

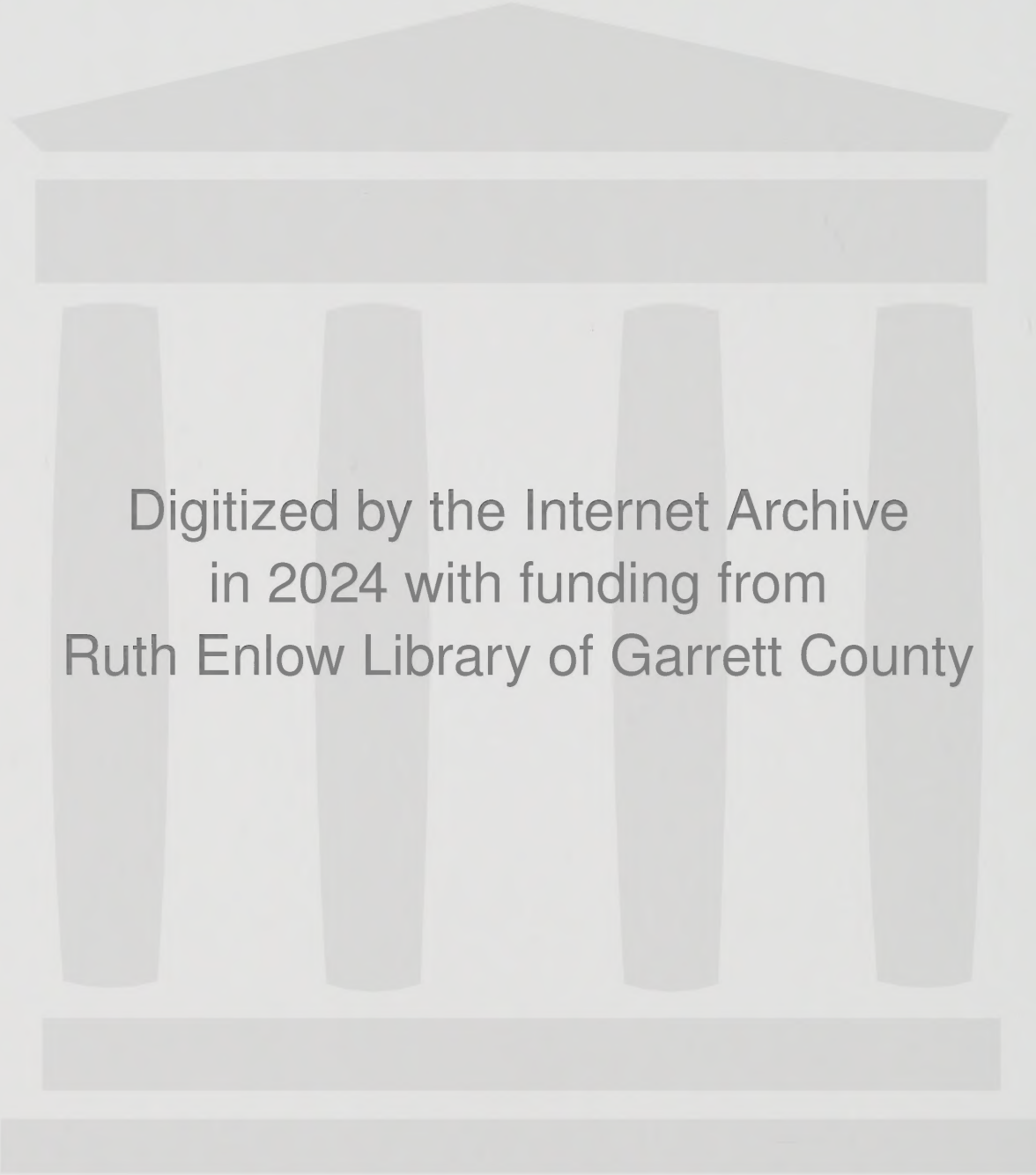
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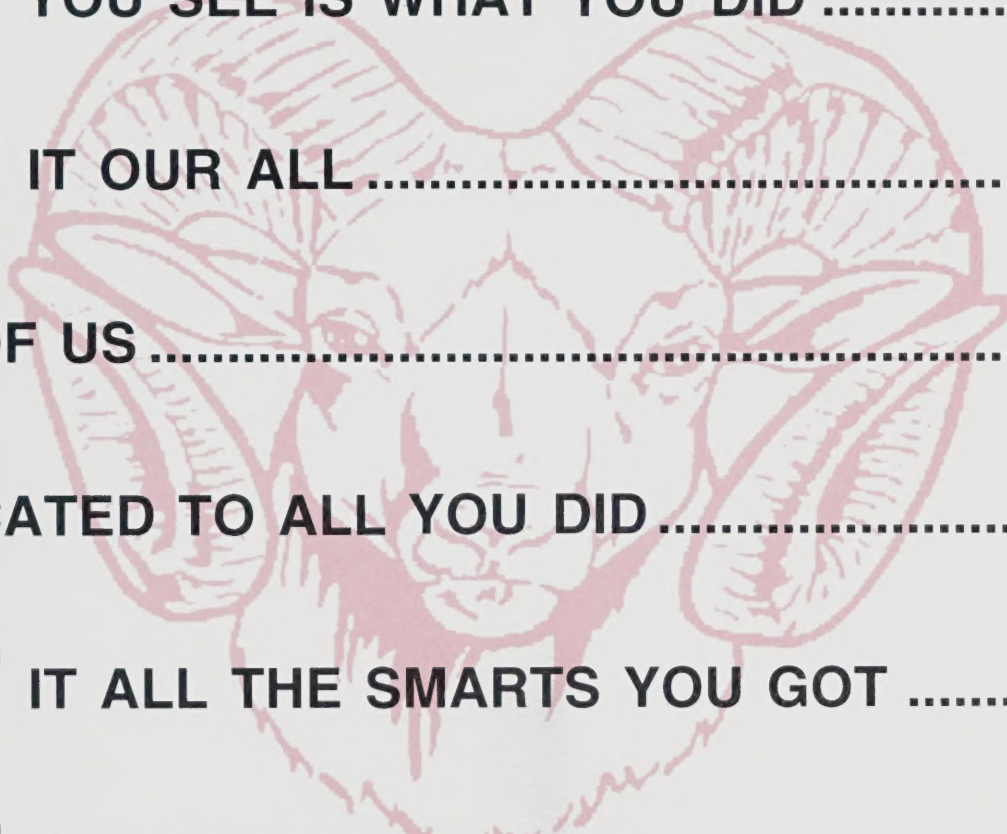
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GIVIN' IT ALL WE GOT



Students take advantage of the warm March weather to stand in front of the school while waiting on their buses. After the most snow in many years, a snow free day was a change.

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PLAYING THE VIBES, Rita Powell and Jamie Reams successfully keep the spirits of Ram fans high. "The drumline is really fun. We work really hard, but once we receive an award, it's all worth it," Jamie said.

IN THE MAIN OFFICE, Christy Stoner helps to organize the flower arrangements. "On Valentine's Day, as an aide in the office, it was very hectic. At least 50 people received flowers and we had to help give them out."



SHOWING HER ARTISTIC ability, Toni Lewis paints a picture of a flower in a variety of different colors.

In Mrs. Sonya Pratt's art classes, the students may show their creativity in numerous forms.





JENNY REAMS AND AMBER WILSON RELAX after running an exhausting cross country meet. "I feel great whenever I'm running. The courses have several steep hills, but at least you get to go back down them," Jenny said.

New year begins with confusion

The beginning of the year was a big hassle because officials who were supposed to do their jobs didn't do them properly," Chad Bittinger, senior, said.

The student scheduling was in a disorder, and some students went for weeks without having their choice classes to attend.

Parking permits were given to

some students who had to return them, but then never got them back.

New additions to the school were the paved student parking lot; two new assistant principals, Mr. Robert Quick and Mrs. Maxine Miller; and the new soccer team coached by Mr. Tom Powers.

Jaime Schmidt

NATHAN MCBEE DRINKS one of the many beverages offered in the cafeteria. The cafeteria added some new snacks, foods and drinks as the year went on for students to buy.



For the first time ever, graduation's date was not set until March; by then, spring was eagerly awaited because of the 14 snow days and 11 delays leading to

A HECTIC YEAR

From September to June, the lives of students went from easy to hectic, especially when graduation rolled around. But when was graduation?

For the first time ever, the Board of Education decided to wait until March to set graduation's date so seniors would not miss as much school as they had in the past.

Because of bad weather,



DURING THE WINTER BALL, princess Teresa Nelson and her date Jimmy Pamepinto dance to one of the songs played by Mr. Dave Zimmerman. "I had a very good time at the Winter Ball, and Teresa looked very nice that night," Jimmy said.

Kristina Shiffy, junior, said. "Although it was a little late, everyone had a really good time."

the Winter Sports Homecoming had to be canceled and scheduled for a later date.

The new date was inconvenient for some people to attend because of the VICA competition.

"Winter Homecoming was really fun,"

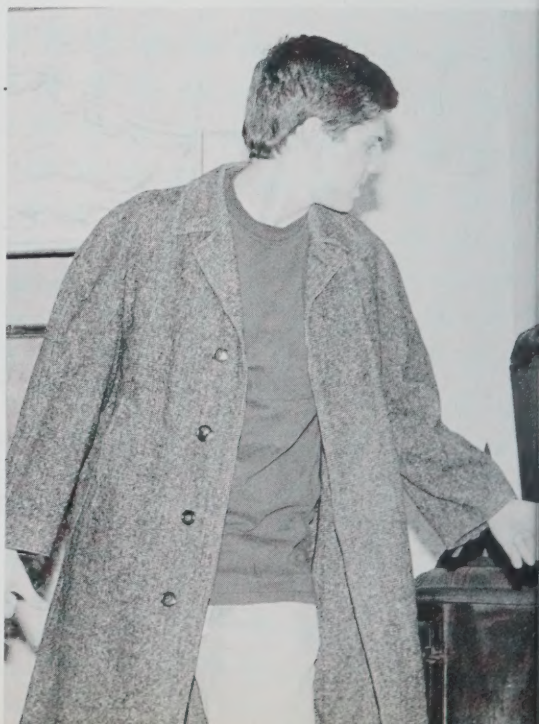
Jaime Schmidt

TALK BACK



"I FEEL THAT STUDENT LIFE has not been as enjoyable as in the past. There is a lack of trust between the faculty and students; an example of that is threatening the testing of alcohol at homecoming."

Kela Rhodes





DECORATING THE WALL for Winter Homecoming Spirit Week are Scott Bittinger, Rich Skipper and Mr. Bill Freyman. The Winter Olympics were taking place in Norway and Mr. Freyman's wall dealt with skiing and winter sports.



HARD AT WORK on the set of the school play are Jeff Battista and Andrew Lane. Because of the many delays and missed days due to weather, practice schedules became very hectic for the cast of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

NORTHERN'S QUEEN KELLY FRIEND and princess Jenny Rider, and Southern's princess Tatum Shomo, wave to their Autumn Glory crowd. It was a glorious day to hold a parade through downtown Oakland.





VICA OFFICERS, TARA CROSSLAND, Terry Friend, Leslie Miller and Mike Purdy, along with adviser Mr. Dan Clark, show their pride as they ride in the back of the truck pulling the VICA float. Riding inside the truck were driver Justin Alexander and passengers Shannon Ringer and Matt Werdebaugh. "For all the vocational students, the VICA float allowed them a chance to participate in a fun project that gives a feeling of accomplishment," Mr. Dan L. Clark, carpentry teacher and one of the advisers, said.



SERVING AS AUTUMN GLORY PRINCESS for Southern, Tatum Shomo rides on the queen's float with the Autumn Glory Queen Kelly Friend and princess Jennifer Rider, both from Northern. Tatum looked proud as she waved to the crowd.





A bright and sunny day

It was a bright and sunny, 70 degree, fall day when the crowd gathered to enjoy Autumn Glory. People came early to attend the festivities and get good seats for the parade.

"Going to the Autumn Glory gave me a good chance to hang out with my girlfriend," Steven Kight, freshman, said.

Parade Marshal Sally Wiggins, newswoman from WTAE-TV, Pittsburgh, drew cheers from the crowd. She was accompanied by Susan Davies, also from WTAE.

Tatum Shomo, senior, represented Southern by serving as Autumn Glory princess from the southern end of the county.

Students from the tri-state area participated in the parade by marching in bands.

"Marching in the Au-

**Some like it,
some do not -
Autumn
Glory's not
for everyone**



**"I thought it
was awful. It was
hot and long and
very boring."**

Terri Holtschneider

ing after attending every year.

"I think it was OK, but it was kind of boring," Amy Elliott, junior, said.

Other students, however, showed enthusiasm and energy helping to build the VICA float.

"For all the vocational students, the VICA float allowed them a chance to participate in a fun project that gives a feeling of accomplishment," Mr. Dan L. Clark, carpentry teacher, said.

Watching the parade, instead of participating in it, was a different feeling for some students.

Autumn Glory attracted thousands of people each year. Some put a lot of hard work into the festivities while others kicked up their feet and enjoyed the activities and looked at the beautiful scenery.

Matt Werdebaugh



DRUM

MAJOR

HOLLY

STONER

leads the

band down

Second

Street during

the annual

Autumn

Glory

Parade.



PARADE MARSHAL SALLY WIGGINS, from WTAE-TV Channel 4 news, waves to an enthusiastic crowd as she leads the parade. She and Susan Davies signed autographs for fans when the parade was over.

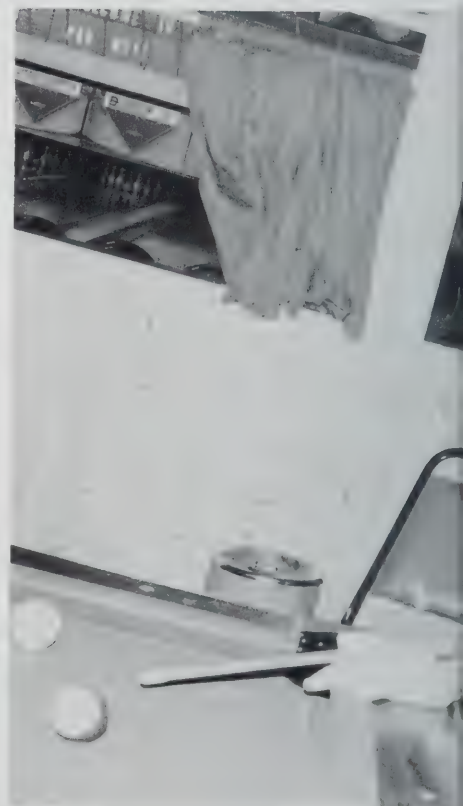


SHOVING SHAWN FRIEND OUT OF THE WAY, Andy Eiswert takes control of the game. After school, students could be found playing the games at the Bowling Alley.

WITH THE REMOTE CONTROL in his hand, Davey DeWitt flips through the TV channels. "After school, I watch cartoons because they humor me."



PURCHASING A TICKET at the Mid-Town Cinemas, Robby Broadwater hands the ticket seller \$4. "I went to see *On Deadly Ground* with Jean Claude Van Damme and I liked the violence in this movie. I also like the sugar foods they sell because they taste good."





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othing or something they like

With the little free time students had throughout the year, what did they actually do with it?

When they got away from school, did they spend their free time doing nothing or on something they liked to do?

"There are many different things I do on my free time away from school," Marlena Whitacre, junior, said. "I either go out with a few of my friends and just ride around, or if it is nice outside I will go play volleyball somewhere. Sometimes I will stay home and help my mom or clean my room."

There were those romantic and dedicated-to-each-other couples that every chance of free time they got, they clung to one another.

"I always hang out with my boyfriend at his house or visit with his family on my free time," Becky Burns, junior,

'No place to go' was heard many times by everyone



"After school, a bunch of friends and I cruise around and find a party somewhere."

Allison Reckart

said.

Carrie Clever, junior, said that she spent her free time with her boyfriend, Sean, and they go to either her house or his, or maybe to Cumberland to watch a movie.

On the other hand, a guy might have had different things to do on their free time.

"I usually go out with my friends or I go play basketball, football or something," Jason Paugh, junior, said. "I also just like to cruise around."

Guys were mainly interested in types of sports.

"I like to race motorcycles on my free time," Ray Curry, freshman, said. "It is a fun sport and I like to go to a lot of the races."

Dan Kitchen, sophomore, said that he played football on his spare time because it was a keen thing to play, unlike baseball.

The major place to go during their free time on a Friday or Saturday night, as many students did, was the big bad Bowling Alley.

"The Bowling Alley is the place to go so I can talk to all of my friends, or try to shoot pool, or even bowl for the evening," Roxana Lloyd, junior, said.

Mandi Stemple

ENJOYING

HIS FREE

TIME after

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pool. "I go to

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Alley since

there is

nothing else

to do around

here."



AIMING THE BALL, Aaron Glotfelty practices his shot. "I'm at the Bowling Alley every night because there is no other place to go in Garrett County."



MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR COURT include Pete Strawser and Tatum Shomo, King Steve Eyler and Queen Cindy Savage, and Scott Wildesen and Kortney Meadows.



MEMBERS OF THE HOME-COMING COURT dance to the queen's dance: Jason Durst and Hillary Garis; Nikki Brake and Andrew Lane. The music was provided by Mr. Z, Dave Zimmerman.



WESTERN DAY FINDS Megan Redinger, Kandi Ashby, Lisa Moon and Tracy Upole dressing up.

PLAID DAY WAS ONE of the many days set aside to honor homecoming week. Kara Freyman and Jeromy Baker display their shirts during this week.





A big moment for court

The Fall Homecoming dance was a big moment for most people, but even a bigger moment for the few selected to Homecoming Court.

For some, this was their first Fall Homecoming dance and for some it was also their last.

"I enjoyed the dance very much, but I especially liked the fact that you could buy different sets of pictures," Julie Bruckey, junior, said. "I also thought it was decorated nicely, too."

In preparing for the dance the Homecoming staff had a lot of work to do if they wanted the dance to be a complete success and make the cafeteria dazzle.

Fall Homecoming - a memorable night for many as fall sports honored



"Oh, it was a blast. I had a really great time!"

Annette Friend

The D.J. was Mr. Z (Dave Zimmerman) and some students might or might not have liked the

music he played, but he had been the D.J. for quite a while for school functions.

"There was too much country music played," Kelly White, junior, said. "A little is OK, but too much is not good!"

Some people used this dance to show that special someone a special memory.

As the night went on, it also heated up with the couples slow dancing and the crowning of the king and queen.

Once Soccer Coach Tom Powers had crowned Queen Cindy Savage and King Steve Eyler, they shared a dance and said good night to a most memorable night.

MR. TOM POWERS,
soccer coach, crowns Cindy Savage queen of the Fall Homecoming. King Steve Eyler looks on as does Scott Wildesen, son of Ed and Jane Wildesen, and Kortney Meadows, daughter of Tom and Dottie Meadows.



Court members:
Jay Ferguson, Kandice Shomo, Scott Dawson, Katie Glotfelty, Sonny Livengood, Janet DeWitt, Pete Strawser, Tatum Shomo



Richie Warnick, Deanna McIntyre, Andrew Lane, Nikki Brake, Jason Durst, Hillary Garris



GIRLS' BASKETBALL COACH
Don Stemple crowns Queen Nikki Brake while King Mark Dawson looks on. The dance had to be postponed from February to the middle of March because of too much snow on the earlier date. "It was a really great experi-

ence when I was crowned queen," Nikki said. "When we were waiting to see who would be crowned, my hands were sweating and I was extremely nervous. I had no idea I had won. It's a feeling that every girl should get to experience."

Court members: Miranda Marple and Scott Shahan, Coach Don Stemple, Queen Nikki Brake and King Mark Dawson, Carrie Newcomb and Wesley Robinette



QUEEN NIKKI BRAKE reaches down to accept the flowers from Brandie Arnett as Kelly Ryan, Coach Don Stemple and King Mark Dawson watch.

THE DJ FOR THE EVENING was Mr. Z (Dave Zimmerman). He is trying to get the flower girl Brandie Arnett and the crown bearer AJ Bender to dance with each other.





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inter in the springtime?

I thought this homecoming dance was more fun this time because everyone loosened up and started dancing." These were the thoughts of senior Jason Burgess as he commented on the Winter Homecoming.

The Winter Homecoming almost became the Spring Homecoming. Originally scheduled for February 19, the dance had to be postponed until March 19 because of all the snow.

Seniors always had a hard time saying goodbye to their last homecoming dance.

"I had a nice time at the Homecoming," Cindy Savage, senior, said. "Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves considering it was the last

Special nights are remembered best



"It was a special evening for a special occasion."

Misty Reckart

one for seniors."

The Student Council sponsored the dance where 270 students, former students and guests turned out to help

the Council make \$1,000 which went into the general fund for the Council.

Not all people, however, were totally happy with the evening.

"It was great!" Matt Werdebaugh, junior, said. "The music was OK, but it needed to be louder. It would even have been better if some people weren't there. Some people really know how to ruin everyone's night. Besides all of that, everything was cool, with the little time that we were there."

Misty Sanders, senior, said that she thought everyone should have to decorate for at least one homecoming dance "so that they would appreciate the hard work put into doing it."



WITH
FLOWERS
CLUTCHED in
her hand,
Miranda
Marple
dances with
Scott
Shahan.
Both
represented
the sopho-
more class.



Court members: Stacy Kisner and Pete Strawser, Megan Price and Josh Hinebaugh, AJ Bender and Brandie Arnett, Rita Powell and Danny Schroyer



Court members: Cindy Savage and Jeremy Sanders, Misty Sanders and Doug Copeland



WHIZZING ACROSS THE SNOW, Jaime Schmidt and Galen Glotfelty are having loads of fun riding Galen's snowmobile. "Going across the fields at a high speed is exhilarating! When Galen and I ride the snowmobile, we have a lot of fun going over jumps and flying through the air."

NUMBER 155, Jamie Jacoby, begins his cross country race at Herrington Manor State Park.



AT THE HERRINGTON MANOR cross country ski race, Jamie Jacoby comes in first place with a time of 26:56. "I am proud of my accomplishments in skiing. I improved a lot from last year. It's really a great feeling to win a race. My life long goal is to go to the Olympics. Ha! Ha!"

STEVE GORALSKI IS SHOVEL-ING snow off the tennis courts in the middle of March. "Shoveling snow has become a prerequisite sport for playing tennis," Boys' Tennis Coach Fred Pratt said. "For the past two years, snow has been shoveled from the middle and high school courts so that the tennis teams could practice and stay competitive with other schools in the area. Thus, we live by this modified Chinese proverb: *You can change your clothes and you can change your character, but you cannot change the weather.*"



Eleven and 14 days

Garrett County schools will be running on a two hour delay."

This statement was heard 11 times throughout the school year. The past year was one of the worst winters Garrett County experienced.

Students missed 14 days of school with Wednesdays seeming to be the most frequently missed day.

There was not an activity day (held on Wednesdays) throughout the months of January and February and the first one in March was canceled.

The WISP ski resort seemed to be a popular place.

"I went skiing more this year than any because I went everyday after school," Matt Devens, senior, said.

Going to school in the month of January was quite a task for students. Students caught up on

Garrett Co. receives 154" of snow vs. 149 for last year



"There are only two good things about winter! The days off from school and the skiing."

Melita Halterman

Some kids got to the point they were so bored they went sled riding.

Sled riding was usually a weekend activity, but with all of the snow days it became a weekly event.

"I used to go sled riding every Sunday afternoon at my girlfriend's house," Matt Newcomb, senior, said.

When all the snow arrived, the roads were very treacherous to drive on.

"I enjoyed driving in all the bad weather because it made me feel like a daring stud," Larry Shreve, senior, said.

Along with the winter season was the winter sport of icefishing. At one time the ice on Deep Creek Lake was 26 inches deep.

This was the thickest the ice had been in many years according to Mr. Doug Oxford.

Jason Burgess

WHO WOULD

THINK that Andy Woods would be shoveling snow off the tennis courts in the middle of March.

According to the official weather report, Garrett County received 154 inches of snow

compared to last year's 149 inches.



"WHAT A BLAST" Mr. Doug Oxford said as he is drilling ice holes near Glen Glade on Deep Creek Lake. "The neighbors love to hear this cranking at 7 in the morning."



WITH A CATCH of 17 perch and two walleye, Mr. Doug Oxford proudly displays his catch. This picture appeared in the MD Fish Finders Magazine.



THE KING IS ANDREW LANE
and Queen is Nikki Brake and
are being crowned by Mrs.
Maxine Miller, assistant principal.

Court members: Kevin Artice
and Cindy Savage, Scott Dawson
and Katie Glotfelty, Jay
Ferguson and Lauren Newcomb



WHAT AM I SUPPOSED to do?
The ring bearer Brian Meteny,
son of Don and Karen Meteny,
and flower girl Rachael
Sweitzer, daughter of Dave and
Tracy Sweitzer, talk to Mrs.
Mary Ann Shipe.



WHAT ARE WE GOING to do
with those misbehaving stu-
dents? Tammy Savage and Mr.
Doug Oxford discuss what their
duties are as a chaperone.





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interball great success

It was 8 p.m. on a Saturday night. The doors to the cafeteria were opened to all students.

Mr. Z (David Zimmerman) was playing "I'll Be Home for Christmas" by Bon Jovi which echoed as students walked through the school entrance.

You looked around at the white Christmas lights and the decorated tree in the middle of the floor. As you met with your friends, you commented on how nice everyone looked and began to dance.

Was this the Winter Homecoming?

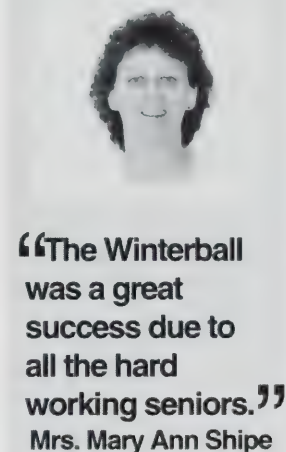
No, better, this was the Winterball.

The Winterball was used as a fundraiser for the senior class.

Some seniors and the officers put forth a lot of effort in the planning and decorating of the dance.

"The Winterball was a great success," Janet DeWitt, senior, said. "There were a lot of people there and it was a good fundraiser. I hope

Once again, seniors working together brings success



"The Winterball was a great success due to all the hard working seniors."
Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe

the future senior classes will continue to have the Winterball." Janet was the treasurer for the senior class.

The dance gave many people a chance to get into the holiday spirit before Christmas break.

"The Winterball was great," Krystal Sharpless, sophomore, said. "It was a time I could spend with the person I love the most in life. The decora-

tions were really pretty and added a lot of Christmas spirit."

Cindy Savage, senior, felt that the dance was a little more relaxed even though it was set up like a homecoming. She noticed that some girls even showed up in pants. This might have added to the fun.

"The Winterball was the best dance I have ever attended at Southern High School," Miranda Marple, sophomore, said. "I thought the decoration were very pretty and it seemed that everyone had lots of fun."

As the evening came to an end and the lights were turned on, many students stayed to help clean up.

Some stayed because their ride was late due to the snow coming down so heavily.

Once again the cafeteria returned to normal where the lunch tables were in order and there were only remnants of forgotten pieces of tape.

Misty Sanders

DANCING

ARE Tammy

Butt and

Janet DeWitt.

"There were

a lot of

people there

and it was a

good

fundraiser,"

Janet said.



Court members: Steven Eyler and Janet DeWitt, Brandon Ross and Deanna McIntyre



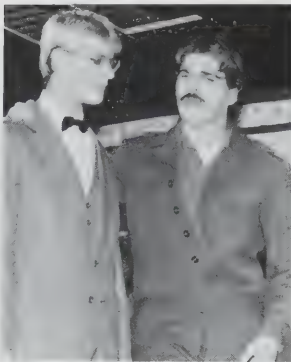
Court members: Jimmy Pamepinto and Teresa Nelson, Eric Anderson and Aimee Moyer



PUTTING ON THEIR MAKEUP
for the next performance, Jeff Battista, Adam Chorpennig and Krysta Stacy change their appearance. They had to be there no later than an hour before they went on stage.

DISCUSSING THE POSSIBILITY
of admitting "Teddy" into a sanitarium, Jason Huber and Dane Huxford talk over their plans. Andrew Wildesen waited patiently for the important answer.

TWO NEW YORK policemen, Matthew Sincell and David Peterson, are trying to talk to Andrew Wildesen. They did not even realize that Andrew was tied up and needed to be let free.



SAVING GOOD-BYE to their nephew, Avery Johnson and Meghan Price bid their farewells to Jeff Battista. Jonathan Finkel, police captain, tries to hurry up the good-bye.





T he show is about to begin

The lights went out. The audience became hushed.

Everyone knew that the show was about to begin.

All of a sudden, the curtain was opened, the stage was lit and on the stage was Dane Huxford, Meghan Price and James Witt performing the first act of the school play.

This was the normal routine for the six times that the play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, was performed for students, teachers, parents and out-of-school guests.

The play was about an insane New York family that killed people and the zany antics of the police officers who were trying to catch an escaped murderer.

A murderous nephew of the two aunts, Jeff Battista is explaining the plan to stay at his aunt's house to Andrew Lane, Doctor Einstein. They needed a place to hide from the police.

The play gives many memories to last a lifetime



"Performing in this play was a fun and memorable experience that I will never forget."

Dane Huxford

and shared many memories with them that I will never forget," Krysta Stacy, sophomore, said. "Participating in a class play is probably the most memorable activity there is in high school." Krysta played Ms. Elaine Harper.

"The amount of makeup that I put on was amazing," Dane Huxford, senior, said. "I had to color my hair with black hair paint, my

moustache with black eyeliner and put on the basic facial makeup." Dane played the funny Teddy Roosevelt.

Even after rehearsing for months, all of the problems were not worked out.

Some lines were forgotten and cues were not taken.

The phone rang after the receiver was already lifted.

"Once I said a line when I shouldn't have, but we covered," Jason Huber, sophomore, said. "Performing in the play was more fun than playing and watching hockey."

During the sophomore performance, a picture fell off the wall and broke the glass, but the whole thing was ignored.

Dane Huxford hit his head on the beam that went over the steps at one of the practices. He was doing his usual "charge" up the steps.

Andrew Lane shattered a glass when he sat it down on the table. Glass went all over the table, but Aunt Meghan cleaned it up. The show went on.

Kristina F. Hebb



SEATED FRONT: Mike Witt, Charles Granke, Adam Chorpennig
Seated Back: David Peterson, Meghan Price, Andrew Wildesen, Ainsley Powers, Avery Johnson, Krysta Stacy
Standing: Andrew Lane, Jason Huber, Matthew Sincell, Mike Purdy, Jeff Battista, Dane Huxford, Jonathan Finkel



ACTING AS CRAZY birds are Harry Biggs, Sandy Smith, Wade Groves, Lisa Bender and in the back is Autumn Newcomb. The teachers didn't normally act this way and the students were surprised to see their favorite teachers performing.

SINGING "WITHOUT YOU" is Rita Powell. Many students enjoyed having a popular song sung to them by a fellow classmate.



PERFORMING A BALLET dance is Shannon Dabney. This was Shannon's second year performing ballet in the Talent Show.



WINNERS OF THE FIRST place award, Dane Huxford, Meghan Price and Melissa Gidley lift Jeremy Graham for Ms. Avery's period four skit. Their creative and hilarious act won them \$100.





Seniors raise \$\$ with talent

I like to perform in front of people and I have fun doing it," Jaime Jacoby, sophomore, said.

The senior class decided to sponsor a talent show to give students a chance to show off their talent as well as an opportunity to raise money for the senior class trip.

The money made after the prizes were distributed was \$294. The proceeds were divided equally with the administration.

The first place prize was won by Ms. Jane Avery's period four class who performed a skit. They won \$100, but only benefited with \$50 due to the expenses they invested into their act.

The second place prize was a check for \$50 which was awarded to Nikolas James, sophomore, for his performance on the piano.

Nikolas had been playing the piano for three years.

"I have mostly taught myself," Nikolas, said. "I had 12 lessons just recently; I was disappointed in my instruction (he was taught what he already knew)."

Nikolas stated that he had a deal with his parents that if he participated in the talent show,

Talent Show brings out the best students have to offer



"The acts were very different and interesting this year."

Wendy Craver

other participants in the Talents Show including Shannon Dabney, senior, who did a ballet dance, Jason Durst, sophomore, who performed with his guitar solo and Rita Powell, freshman, who sang "Without You."

A group of teachers got together and performed a routine. Many of the students seemed surprised to see their teachers perform a humorous act.

"We had time to practice only once," Mrs. Lisa Bender, said.

When asked if she had fun, Mrs. Bender jokingly said that it was fun to plan something other than lesson plans.

Jaime Jacoby performed a juggling act. Some people in the audience "sit there and make immature comments and are rude toward the performers, but they don't have enough guts to get out there on the gym floor, in front of the whole school, and perform," Jaime said.

Still, some of the students were impressed by their classmates who performed.

Katie Glotfelty felt that it was a good activity and she hoped it would become a tradition at the school. Misty Sanders

WINNERS OF

THE THIRD

place award,

Richa and

Rachna

Magoon are

performing

an Indian

dance. They

mesmerized

the crowd

with their

culture.

that they would buy him sheet music.

Richa and Rachna Magoon, seniors, won third place prize of \$25 for their performance of an Indian dance.

Richa explained that she and he sister, Rachna, had been working on Indian dancing for a couple of years, and that it took them two weeks to work on their talent show routine.

"We really enjoyed performing an Indian dance for the students," Richa said. "It acquainted the students to something new and different."

There were a few



AFTER THE FRENCH BANQUET, Mr. Lowell Leitzel and the teacher from France stop to talk while they get more coffee. Mr. Leitzel went to France again this year with the program.



WAITING IN THE SCHOOL between classes are Julie Bruckey, Jason Miller, Solen Allano, Sophie Plunian, Matthew Renaud and Toni Doublet.





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hat will I wear over?

France! What do I pack? What do I wear on the plane over?

How do I act while I am there?

What will I say to my host family?

What is France like?

These questions, and many more like them, went through the minds of six students just a few days before they left for France.

The 15 French students who came to the United States on February 23 and returned to France on March 15 probably had the same questions about the United States.

The six American students left for France on March 31 and returned on April 21.

Many of the French students found America to be impressive. They also found new friends that were hard to leave.

"Hosting a French student was like having a sister," Sara Paugh, senior, said. "We did everything together."

"It is upsetting that my host cannot come to France," French student Sophie Plunian said. "I

Cultures mix with exchange program with French



"Everyone was very friendly and it was not hard to communicate."

Jamie Jacoby

learned that anyone could be served alcohol regardless of age because they did not check the person's identification.

Children that were 10 years of age could buy cigarettes and smoke them in public without any problems.

All of the exchange students enjoyed their stay in France with their host family.

"I had a great time in France. It's a great experience to travel to another country," sophomore Jaime Jacoby said. "The exchange program makes it even better because you get to live with a French family and see first hand how the French live."

Jaime believed that it was better to be in an exchange program than to just travel on his own. His reasons were that they planned things for him to do, and he made lots of friends.

All exchange program students were not allowed to do everything that their hosts did. They had to abide by the laws of their country and school. Kristina F. Hebb

hate to have to say goodbye to her." Sophie was hosted by Sara.

The students who went to France found that things were very different for teenagers in France than in America.

"Anything that is forbidden for teenagers here is done freely there (except driving)," Jenny Panther, sophomore, said. "It's really a lot of fun to get so much attention and to learn another person's culture."

The students soon

THE DAY OF

DEPARTURE

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Sara Paugh

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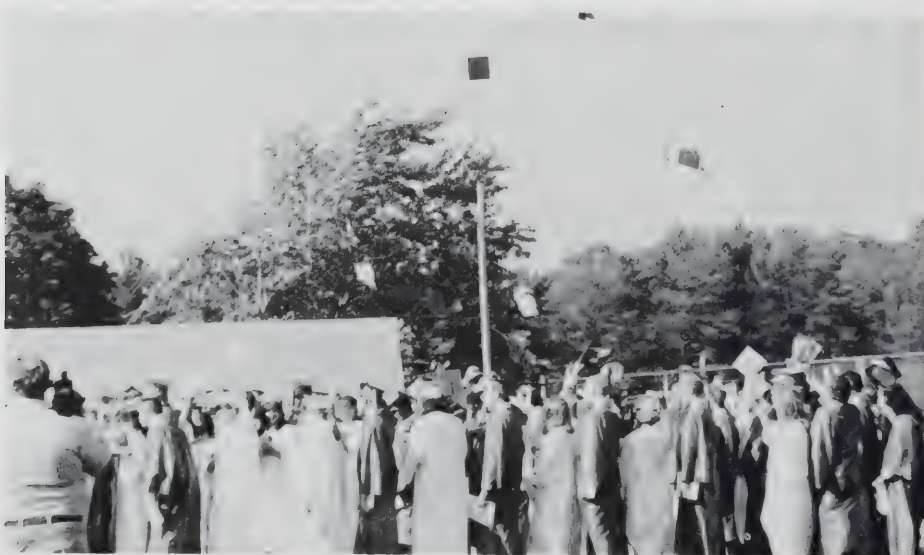
SITTING IN A RESTAURANT, this group goes out to eat for a treat. **Seated:** Christina Peck, Jenn Berkeridge, Julie Bruckey, Teresa Knox **Standing:** Jaime Jacoby, Jennifer Wilson, Jenny Panther, Jason Miller



JASON BARR, who tied with Richa Magoon as valedictorian, speaks. Jason concluded his speech with the "Top 10 No Mores of Southern High School."

DUE TO AN EMERGENCY in the family of Principal Arthur Refosco, Dr. Jerome Ryscavage leads the ceremony. Dr. Ryscavage was the superintendent of schools.

JOE HUDNALL AND BEN CHLOROS talk after the ceremony. Many graduates had a hard time finding their family.



THE GRADUATES THROW their hats in celebration of the four years of high school coming to an end. Some of the graduates did not throw their hats because they were afraid of never getting them back.





T he final chapter begins

Graduation became the final chapter of the four years of high school. As the seniors lined up at the goal post, many memories of friends, teachers and school work were conjured up.

On the humid, sunny day the Class of 1994 took their seats on the football field for the June 12 ceremony.

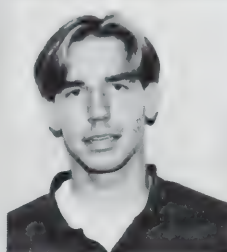
This was the latest graduation had ever been held due to the many snow days.

"The day was very hot, but it was worth it considering the fact that we may have been stuck in the cafeteria," Julie Dixon said.

Dr. Jerome Ryscavage, superintendent of schools, took the place of Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal, to lead the ceremony due to an illness in Mr. Refosco's family.

The other speakers were Cindy Savage, se-

The latest graduation ever because of snow days



"Graduation was okay, but this summer will be great."

Eric Anderson

nior class president; Mr. Doug Oxford, Social Studies teacher; Jeff Cook, salutatorian; Jason Barr and Richa Magoon as the valedictorians

"My favorite speaker was Jeff Cook, because his speech was funny," Kathy Friend said. "I also liked Mr. Oxford's

speech, because it seemed like I was right back in class with him."

Mr. Oxford was the first member of the teaching staff to ever speak at graduation. To the senior class officers this seemed fitting due to the simple fact that the teachers were the ones who brought the graduates to this point in their lives.

The senior class had hoped that a teacher being a speaker would become a tradition for the years to come.

When the speakers were finished and the students received their diplomas, the whole class formed a nine and a four and threw their hats. At this time many good-byes were said and hugs were given.

As many of the speeches expressed, this was not an end, but merely a beginning of a lifetime of choices and decisions.

Misty Sanders

WENDY

CALICOAT

and Nathan

Beahm are

anxiously

awaiting the

ceremony.

The

graduates

had to meet

in the

cafeteria one

hour before

the service

was to begin.



THE CHORUS SINGS two songs for the graduating class. Joe Hudnall, Joe Pelland, Dawn Hale and Hope Beall were graduates who participated in the singing.



"HEY, LOOK what I've got," are the words that might have been going through Dennis Rodeheaver's mind. Three-some dancing are Denise Compitello, Dennis and Leslie Peck.

CROWNING QUEEN Cindy Savage is Principal Arthur Refosco. Cindy was escorted by Andrew Lane.

LINE DANCING to the music, Stacy Plessinger, Janet DeWitt and Kim Shaffer kick off their shoes. "My friends and I practiced Country Line dancing for the prom," Janet said.



SNAPPING THE CAMERA, Mr. Dave Mayfield takes a shot of Billy Bittinger and Amanda Stoner. Amanda said that it was a nice experience getting their picture taken by Mr. Mayfield.

COURT MEMBERS INCLUDE Stacy Plessinger, Sonny Liven-good, Galen Glotfelty and Tatum Shomo. Shannon Philippi is crowning Stacy as one of the princesses.





A night all planned out

A night for many to cherish and hold close to heart was the prom of '94.

Most students had their night all planned out. Everybody had to get ready extra specially, probably to go out to dinner at an elegant restaurant, and then arrive at the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m. for a night of their life.

Afterward, maybe they planned on going to the After Prom party. Some had other plans after Prom, though.

The decorations at prom were colors such as sapphire, ruby, emerald and gold which really sparkled up the night on the dance floor.

"The colors went together well and gave the prom a great look," Kellie White, junior, said.

Janet DeWitt, senior, said that she thought all of the decorations were really pretty and that they did a great job with prom.

Kevin Nicholas from WVAQ, Morgantown, was the DJ. The music that was played was favored by many students, yet disliked by others.

Jacob Rodeheaver, senior, said that the DJ should have mixed more of the music instead of

A night to get ready extra special for that special one



"Prom was a special evening for my date, Carl Friend, and me. The decorations were really nice."

Christina Murray

playing so much country at one time. There should have been more slow songs played.

"I had a great time at Prom. Nicole Dilley and I danced non-stop to the great music in the dance contest on the dance floor," Cindy Sanders, junior, said. "I won lots of great CD's since I won the contest."

Were the chaperones of any inconvenience at Prom?

"The chaperones were pretty cool because they basically stayed to themselves and didn't

push any strict rules," Jason Friend, senior, said.

Sara Bargy, junior, felt there were too many chaperones at Prom and as if they were breathing down her neck.

Some of the people at Prom thought it was a great idea to be able to smoke at prom.

"I thought the smoke room was really cool, besides the fact that we could hardly breathe when we walked in it," Marlena Whitacre, junior, said. "We should have had a fan in the room."

For many students, Prom was a very expensive occasion. There were expenses such as the dresses, the tuxes, dinners, tickets and other accessories.

"I spent a total of \$415 on Prom," Chrissy Terrant, senior, said. "I paid \$240 for my dress, \$60 for my shoes, \$10 for my earrings, \$15 for the corsage, \$4 boutonniere, \$26 for my hair, \$30 on dinner, \$10 for tickets and an extra \$20 on other accessories."

That special night turned out to be a memorable night for many to cherish for a lifetime.

Mandi Stemple

DANCING TO

THE MUSIC

are Julie

Dixon and

Libby Moon.

Kevin

Nicholas

from WVAQ,

Morgantown,

provided the

music.



COURT MEMBERS INCLUDE

Steve Eyler, Avery Johnson, J.R. Reams and Nikki Brake.



WORLD FAMOUS sumo wrestlers Sonny Livengood and Josh Hinebaugh are strutting their sumo moves for the entertainment of all.

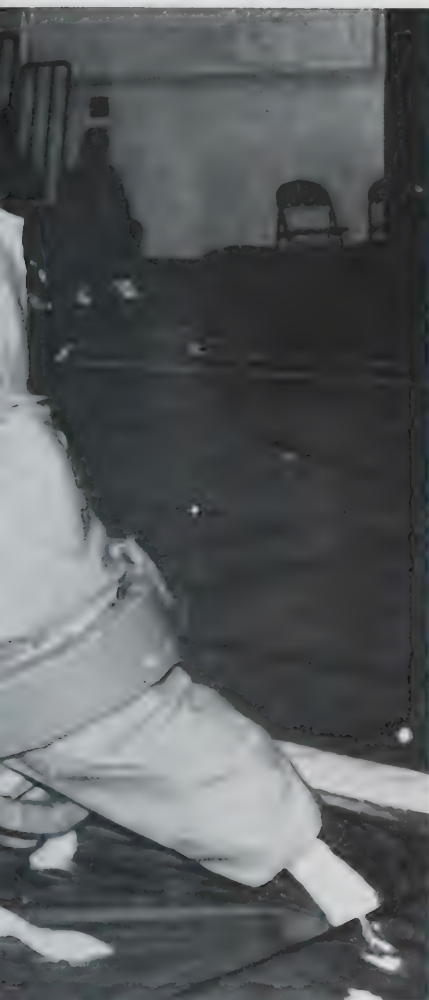
AVIDLY PLAYING the Lethal Enforcers video game are Scott Moore, Chuck Knotts and Mike Cassidy. The video games were provided for the students' playing pleasure.



LIVING OUT THEIR rock star dreams are Richard Pelland, Chris Wakefield and Frank Cogley. "Lip syncing to your favorite song was pretty cool," Sara Bargo said. "It was a lot of fun pretending you were the star of the song."

GAMBLING ALL THEIR HARD earned money away are Howie Crosco, Jimmy Shreve, Bryan Arnold, Jimmy Ashby, Jason Shreve, Josh Smith, Eric Uphold and Rich Mattingly. "The casino was fun," Tom Sharpless said. "But I lost all my money."





D on't want to go home yet

Okay, it's 11 p.m., Prom's over, now what? You didn't want to go home; there was no sense going to a party and getting wasted. So what did you do?

You went to the After Prom Party sponsored by teachers, parents and various businesses.

"The After Prom Party was really cool," Asya Stimak, freshman, said. "I didn't go to the Prom, but I was invited to the After Prom Party by a friend. There was music, games and a crazy Elvis impersonator! I had a bumpin' time!"

The fun started at 12 midnight. "My date and I rushed from the Prom to my house to get showered and changed, then to Sheetz to buy batteries for my camera then finally to the high school for the After Prom Party," Tom Sharpless, junior, said.

As you came in the door, teachers and other chaperones were handing out "Ram" money.

In Mrs. Lisa Bender's room a casino was set up and gambling took place. "I spent almost all night in that casino," Jimmy Shreve, junior, said. "And I lost every last 'Ram' dollar I had!"

The D.J., Mr. Dave Zimmerman, was set up on the stage in the cafeteria and played music for all who wanted to get down and "boogie." There was also pizza, drinks and lots of other goodies to be eaten.

After Prom a success again in keeping students safe



"After Prom was a blast. I'm glad I didn't miss a moment of the activity."

Tom Sharpless

"The food was the best," Jason Hale, guest, said. "I probably would have become worn out if it weren't for all the delicious energy packed refreshments!"

The gym was where most of the excitement took place.

Mats were laid in the middle of the floor for sumo wrestling, video games lined the bleachers on the far wall, a big glass grab-a-prize box with tables loaded down with prizes lined the front wall along with an old fashioned juke box playing music.

Along the back wall was an obstacle course for remote controlled cars and in the far corner were three big bad Harley Davidson motorcycles with photographers to take pictures of any who dared sit on top of one.

About 4 a.m. all the students were gathered into the cafeteria to see a professional Elvis impersonator strut and shake his stuff.

"The guy who was supposed to be Elvis was pretty sexy," Patty Lohr, senior, said. "I think he had more pelvis than the real Elvis did!"

Next our Elvis want-to-be's from Southern begged us to not be cruel while they tried to persuade us to let them be our teddy bears.

"I was really surprised that I won the Elvis impersonator contest," Mike Purdy, senior, said. "Those other Elvis' were pretty good!"

Suddenly, several teachers chose students to be in the hula hoop contest with them.

Now, the big moment everyone had been waiting for all night. Every breath was held in anticipation to hear the winning name of the \$1,000 prize.

"I couldn't believe it when they called my name for the \$1,000," Richie Wildesen, junior, said. "I'm saving every penny for a car."

Mr. Z played a few slow songs to bring the fun packed evening to an end. Then every one departed, prizes clutched in one hand and a Southern After Prom t-shirt in the other.

So now where did they go? To breakfast and BED! Crystal Flanagin

HOPE

BEALL

POSES as

caricature

artist Bill

Dukin

sketches her

for a new

masterpiece.

"Even though

the lines

were long, it

was worth

the wait."



WHILE WAITING for the others, Jeromy Baker passes time by playing hacky sack.

POSING ON Wayne and Garth's car in Wayne's World are Ainsley Powers, Avery Johnson, Tiffany Tepper, Jeremy Sanders and Jamie Reams.





O vernight trip a blast

The class of '94 voted to take an overnight trip to Bausch Gardens and Kings Dominion for their senior trip.

They left Oakland on Friday at 4 a.m. and arrived at Bush Gardens around 11 a.m. They had free time at the park until 7 p.m.

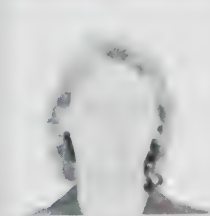
"I had a lot of fun at Bush Gardens - especially the roller coasters," Larissa DeWitt said.

From there they traveled about an hour to the hotel where they had the choice of swimming in an outdoor pool, volleyball or just resting.

"I liked the trip being overnight - we had fun at the pool and goofing off all night," Misty Sanders said.

On Saturday morning they arrived at Kings Dominion around 10:30 a.m. and had until 7 p.m.

Seniors go on overnight trip to two amusement parks



"Seniors will remember it as their opportunity to be with their class as a group one last time."

Mary Ann Shipe

said.

Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, class adviser, said, "In the beginning of the year the seniors voted on where to go on their senior trip. Even though 90 some voted for Kings Dominion and Bush Gardens, only 37 went on the trip."

She wondered why more didn't go since so many voted for that particular trip.

The bus ride home was long and tiring, but when they stopped to eat at McDonald's, some students didn't hesitate to meet new friends while the others played hackey sack in the parking lot.

"In McDonald's I was dared to talk to a guy - at first I was just being stupid but we ended up exchanging addresses and phone numbers!" Jamie Bowers said.

Ainsley Powers

to explore the park.

"I liked going to Wayne's World the best - we got our picture taken on the set and spent a lot of time in the Rock Shop," Avery Johnson

WHILE

RIDING the swings, Avery Johnson smiles for the camera. "I liked going to Wayne's World the best - we got our picture taken on the set and spent a lot of time in the Rock Shop."



STANDING IN LINE at Bush Gardens are Lisa Harvey, Wes Robinette, Avery Johnson and Tiffany Tepper.



WATCHING ONE OF THEIR TEAM-mates wrestle are Shawn Strawser, Josh Hinebaugh and Nathan Rickman. "While we sat on the sidelines watching one of the other guys wrestle, we tried to concentrate on what we should do to try and beat our opponent - sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn't," Josh said.

SHOWING THEIR ENTHUSIASM, the Boys' Cross Country team proudly displays the first State Championship plaque in the school's history. Showing their smiles are Tim Upton, John Ortiz, Jaime Jacoby, Charles Wesley, Todd Gibson, Kevin Andrews, Steve Shockey and Todd Howard.



MARK ELLIOTT CONVERSES with Coach Fred Gregg about the next offensive play. The Rams went on to score two touchdowns to beat Keyser 12-0.



Sports has one of the best years ever with the Girls' Basketball and Girl's Cross Country teams going all the way to states and the Boys' Cross Country team winning

A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

TALK BACK



"WE SURPRISED EVERYONE by having a great season and bringing home the first State Championship Title in the school's history. Although we lost some good runners, we are confident we can do it again."

Todd Howard

A State Championship? You heard it!

The Boys' Cross Country team won the first State Championship in the school's history.

The Wrestling team had its first full wrestling team in the last five years and had the best record since 1985.

The JV Boys' Basketball team had the second



SAM THE RAM HELPS to enhance the crowd's spirit by waving pom poms. "Being Sam was an enjoyable experience. Before I became the mascot, I had very little school spirit. Now I can say Go Rams with pride, proud to be a Ram," Veronica Cross said.

best record in school history, the Girls' Basketball team came home as Region Champions and a new sport was added - soccer.

"I like playing soccer because it gives me a challenge,"

Charles Grankee, junior, said. "It tests your endurance and skill. Besides, it's fun to play."

Jaime Schmidt



WITH THE LOOK of total attention, Jeremy Fitzwater (81) talks to Head Coach Fred Gregg. Both were talking about the upcoming play.



CARRYING THE BALL against Hedgesville, Pete Strawser (13) moves down field. With the help of Scott Dawson during a 31 sweep, Pete gained over 20 yards on the play.



WITH THE BALL READY, Jeremy Fitzwater (81) rolls out of the pocket and looks for Mark Elliott. He was doing a 574 sprint pass to Mark.

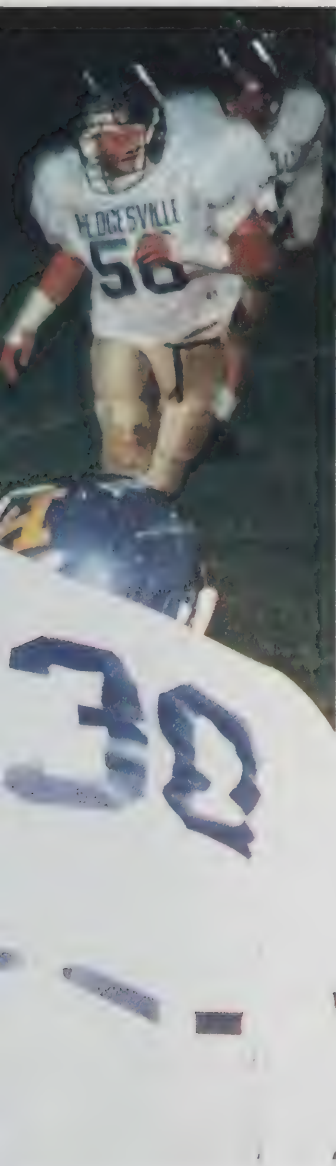
WHILE ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE a Hedgesville player, Dave Crocco goes out of bounds after the handoff.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Walkersville	22-6
Frankfort	0-14
Musselman	0-22
Keyser	12-0
Hampshire	14-18
Northern	6-36
Tucker County	36-13
Hedgesville	8-10
Allegany	6-14
Bishop Walsh	6-0

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UPS & DOWNS

'THIS SEASON'S KIND OF LIKE
A ROLLER COASTER RIDE,'
COACH FRED GREGG SAID

The football season was one of ups and downs according to Head Coach Fred Gregg. "When we are healthy and we play hard, we can be very good, but injuries have taken their toll."

Andy Woods had a twisted knee and was on crutches for a greater part of the season.

After winning their first game with Walkersville, they lost the next two games.

"The Walkersville game was a game no one gave us a chance to win," Coach Gregg said. "It was a game we executed to near perfection. And it was the only game we were completely healthy."

After their first win of the season, Elias Black, junior, said it "felt euphoric and happy. It was keen and groovy."

After a win over Keyser, they lost their next two games.

After losing several games, Elias said that he was discouraged because "I felt we played a lot of good games,

but we still lost somehow."

After a win over Tucker County, losses came with the next two games.

A final win over Bishop Walsh ended the season on a winning note.

"After winning our first game, I felt very tired because I played the whole game," Pete said.

One of the highlights of the season was when Pete caught a 48 yard touchdown pass from Jeremy Fitzwater. "It felt great!" Pete said.

When the football players were asked to name another teammate who did something special, Galen said, "I would probably have to name Mark Elliott. He made many pass interceptions which sparked the team and brought us to a win several times."

Galen also said he enjoyed the year the most as far as the coaches went. "They helped the players out in the best ways and we always had fun."

When thinking back on the season, Pete said he would never forget "lifting before every summer practice."



RUNNING OFF THE FIELD, Andrew Lane (33) prepares to talk to the coaches.

Kneeling: "Sam the Ram" Veronica Cross, Cindy Savage, Hillary Garis, Teresa Nelson, Wendy Craver, Deanna McIntyre, Vickie Donham, Kelly Ryan, Jaime Schmidt, Amanda Stoner, Tatum Shomo, Nikki Brake, Erika Durst, Annie Ashby **Front row:** Coach Tom Meadows, Coach Scott Harvey, Mike Sweitzer, Rich Mattingly, Seth Tressler, David Crosco, Josh Hinebaugh, Randy Murphy, Jason

Paugh, Elias Black, Scott Dawson, Paul Berkeridge, Jeremy Fitzwater, Jason Miller, Fabrice DuFour, Jeff Droppleman, Coach David Bosley, Coach Jay Stewart, Head Coach Fred Gregg **Back row:** Mike Cassidy, Dan Cassidy, Larry Shreve, JR Reams, Galen Glottelty, Andrew Lane, Mark Elliott, Rich Warnick, Steve Eyer, Pete Strawser, Josh Woods, Jacob Livengood, Jeromy Baker



ADAM MOOMAU IS TALKING to Coach Scott Harvey and Assistant Coach Jay Stewart. This was during the Northern game which resulted into a tie 6-6.

THE OFFENSE IS EAGERLY lining up for a play. "I liked defense better because with offense, I knew what was going on and there was no element of surprise," Jeremy Duckett said.



JV FOOTBALL

Northern	0-0
Frankfort	8-20
Bishop Walsh	22-0
Northern	6-6
Tucker County	20-0
Allegany	8-16

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COMING OFF OF THE FIELD for halftime, the football players were thinking about what the second half of the game would bring. Some thought that halftime was a time to get hyped for the game.

AARON NEWCOMB IS LINING UP for a kickoff. "I liked kickoff best because it went very fast and it's the time when the hardest hits occurred," Jeremy Rohrbaugh said.



TWO, TWO & TWO

NOT A LOCKER COMBINATION, BUT THE RECORD OF THE JV FOOTBALL TEAM'S UNIQUE YEAR

2-2-2.

Some might have thought this was a locker combination, but not the JV football players.

"Our record was very unique," Coach Scott Harvey said. "In six games we had two wins, two loses and two ties."

When talking to the players, as well as Coach Harvey, each mentioned something about the number of players.

"JV Football was fun, but it was a lot of work since there were only 14 players," Bryan O'Connell, sophomore, said. "I wish we could have played more games and had more players."

At times the football team had barely enough players to play a game due to injuries or other circumstances.

"Many players had to learn to play

two and three different positions which takes dedication," Coach Harvey said.

During the Bishop Walsh and Tucker County games, Southern did not give the other team a chance to score any points.

"I feel that we out played Northern in both games and they just got lucky (that the games were tied)," Dan Compitello, sophomore, said. The two games that Southern played Northern ended up in a tie.

Coach Harvey felt that through the obstacles, the JV football team was successful.

"I thought the season worked out fine, because we got to work a lot with the Varsity," Justin Steyer, sophomore, said.

Misty Sanders



Kneeling: Maggie Suess, Jessica Murray, Annette Friend, Bridget Nolan, Candice Shomo, Heather Graczyk, Mandy Rush, Megan Redinger, Rita Powell **Front Row:** Coach Tom Meadows, Head Coach Scott Harvey, Howie Crocco, Aaron Newcomb, Charles Moats, Joshua Latta, Shawn Durst, Seth Tressler, Scott

Tressler, Scott Schroyer, Steve Bargy, Kevin Tasker, John Mayne, Seth Shomo, Coach Jay Stewart **Back Row:** Mike Rohrbaugh, Jeremy Duckett, Justin Steyer, Ben Getson, Andrew Woods, Bryan O'Connell, Daniel Compitello, Matthew Glotfelty, Andrew Ross, Shawn Strawser, Jeremiah Rohrbaugh



JASON HAMRICK, JEREMY SANDERS and Brian Carlson reach for the ball. Southern recovered and took over and won the game.

DURING THE TUCKER GAME, Jeremy Sanders goes through a fast brake. He was the best perimeter defensive man of the season.



MARK ELLIOTT TAKES THE ball out during the Tucker Game. "Toward the end of the half, I was spotting up to shoot a three pointer against Tucker. We went on to win the game by 10 points. I had 17 points."

JASON HAMRICK, BRIAN CARLSON AND JOE TUOMISTO try to recover the ball. Brian was the most improved player according to Coach Tom Bosley.





BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Beall	61-46
Bishop Walsh	56-50
Tucker County	59-67
Mt. Savage	70-40
Waynesburg	56-58
Northern	48-49
Petersburg	64-44
Allegany	56-77
Bishop Walsh	57-50
Westmar	73-53
Allegany	39-65
Keyser	83-75
Frankfort	50-49
Northern	72-66 2OT
Westmar	59-61 1OT
Tucker County	68-50
Beall	55-63
Petersburg	60-43
Keyser	60-44
Northern	71-60
Frankfort	75-57
Northern	54-52
Williamsport	27-32

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EXCITING SEASON

BOSLEY RETURNS AS HEAD BOYS' VARSITY COACH AND TURNS OUT A WINNING SEASON

The Rams were down by three points with eight seconds left in the second quarter.

Jason Hamrick, sophomore, took the shot and scored three points putting the Rams 21 to 20 score over Keyser as they headed off court at half time.

Southern outscored Keyser in the second half 39 to 24 winning the game 60 to 44.

Numerous events like this lead to an exciting season for the Varsity Basketball team and kept fans cheering.

Head Coach Tom Bosley returned as the Boys' Varsity coach for the 1993-94 season after being out last year.

"I am glad to see Mr. Bosley as the coach of the Boys' Varsity basketball because he is good and the guys like him and are willing to work harder," Mike Goralski, sophomore, said.

Coach Bosley said he thought basketball's interest returned to Southern. "Our seniors had a good and positive experience. We had an excellent staff with Dave Bender and Paul Pacella at the Varsity level and Jim Bosley, Barry Loudon and Mike Hill at the JV level."

Coach Bosley said all were good teachers of the game which helped the program get back to fundamentals and basics.

Scoring and overall effectiveness were well split between the Varsity team members. Best defensive men for the season were seniors Jeremy Sanders, perimeter, and Doug Copeland, post.

Jeremy had the highest percentage of shots from the free throw line with an average of 80.3 percent.

Mark Dawson, senior, was the leading scorer for the season with an average of 13.2 points per game.

"This season has been different because the team has had a balanced scoring from different people which makes it more of a team game," Mark said.

The season ended with a 15-8 record.

"The Rams basketball team this year has improved tremendously since last year's 4 to 16 record," Mark Elliott, senior, said. "Our team is balanced and I think that has a lot to do with making the playoffs."

Five seniors left the team at the end of the season opening new spots to the sophomores and juniors.

"I enjoyed playing basketball, but I can't wait until next year when I get more playing time," Elias Black, junior, said.

Victories like the win at Westmar (73-53) filled the team with confidence.

Matt Werdebaugh



Front Row: Mike Saturday, A.J. Bender **Row two:** Richard Skipper, Elias Black, Jeremy Sanders, Jeremy Skiles, Mark Dawson, Brian Reams, Mark Elliott **Back Row:** Coach Dave Bender, Joe

Tuomisto, Jeremy Dewitt, Brian Carlson, Doug Copeland, Head Coach Tom Bosley, Coach Paul Pacella

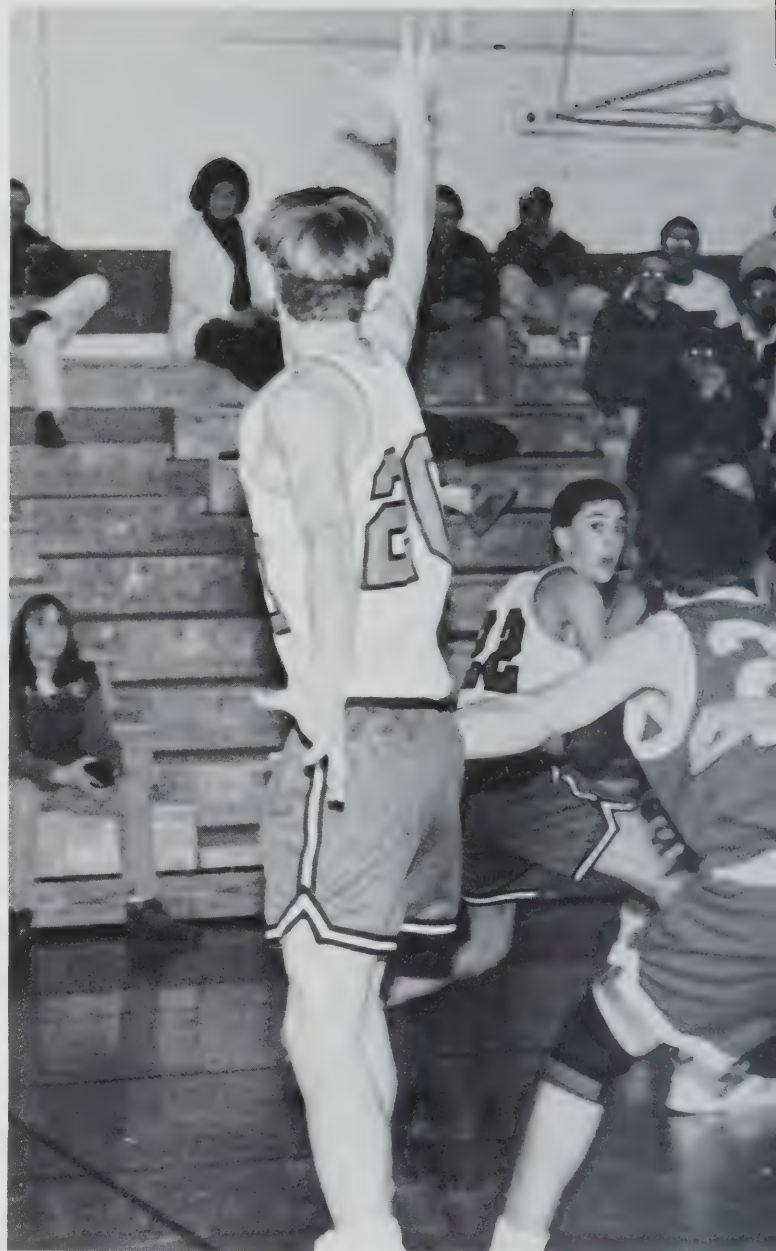


JIMMY PAMEPINTO (22) looks to pass the ball to a teammate. "The game was pretty tough against Allegany in the first quarter because they out-scored us. Then as the game went on, we started to blow them away."



JAIME TASKER watches as a teammate shoots in a game against Tucker. "I think we worked well together and did things as a team," Jaime said.

SURROUNDED BY NORTHERN players, Jason Sweitzer (31) tries to pass the ball to a teammate.



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

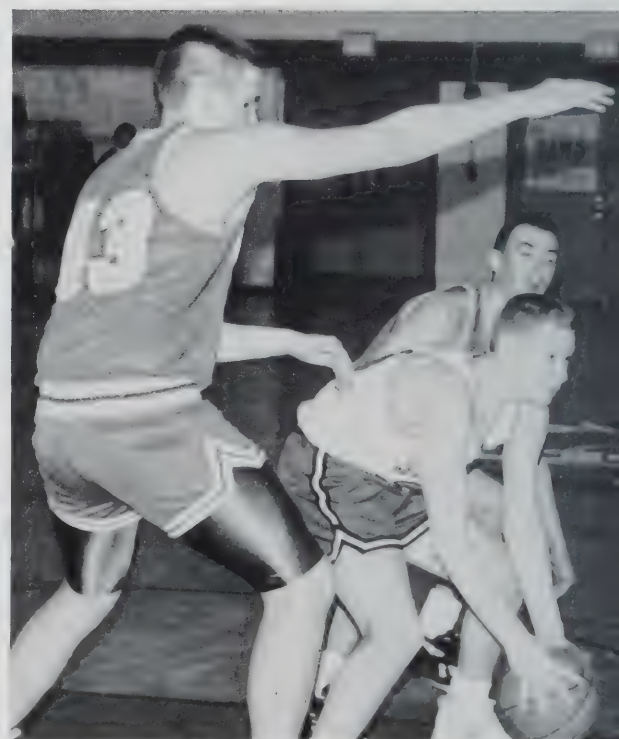
Beall	47-48
Bishop Walsh	39-48
Tucker County	59-51
Mt. Savage	51-21
Petersburg	39-50
Allegany	49-47
Bishop Walsh	41-39
Westmar	47-29
Allegany	52-28
Keyser	43-41
Frankfort	38-43
Northern	55-31
Westmar	53-33
Tucker County	58-46
Beall	58-34
Petersburg	37-26
Keyser	52-36
Northern	43-33
Frankfort	47-30

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SCOTT SHAHAN (23) passes the ball to Jimmy Pamepinto (22) in a game against Allegany. "Scott and Jimmy seemed to really stand out in most of the games," David Stevens said.

STANDING AT THE TOP of the three point line, Jason Sweitzer (31) looks to pass to Scott Shahan (23). "We showed a lot more team work than the other team did," Jason said, "and that's how we beat them."





WILD CROWD

WINNING 13 OF THEIR LAST 14 GAMES, THE BOYS' JV BASKETBALL IS SECOND BEST EVER

The crowd went wild as Southern won yet another game in the second best junior varsity season in the history of Southern.

"Our team most definitely worked well together considering we had one of the best records in the school's history of 15-4," Jamie Tasker, sophomore, said.

The JV Rams won the last eight games and 13 of the last 14 games of the season.

"The season was an excellent one," Coach Jim Bosley said. "Last year's squad only won four games, so obviously we turned things around. I expected to have a good record because of all the hard work and dedication in the off season that the boys put in."

Jamie Tasker, Joe DiSimone, Jason Sweitzer and Matt Ruff gave quality minutes in starting roles.

Nathan McBee and Kris Upole provided leadership off the bench.

Scott Shahan and Jimmy Pamapinto were the leading scorers.

Scott averaged 12.6 points per game with a total of 239 points.

Jimmy averaged 11.8 points per game and had a total of 224 points.

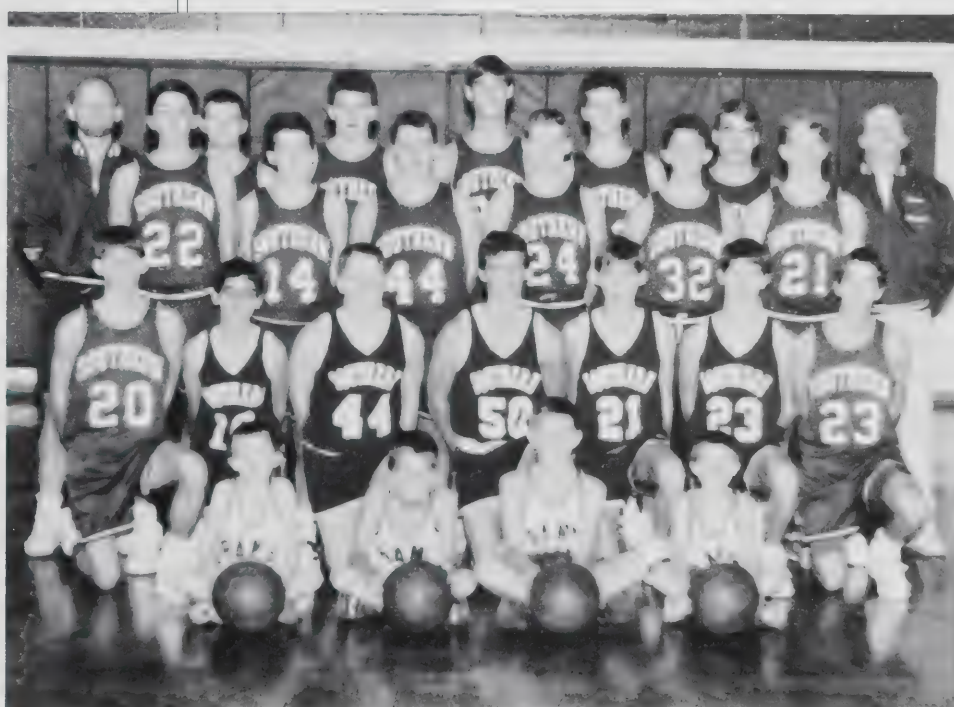
Overall, most of the players preferred playing home to playing away. They felt the crowds were more encouraging and they could play better.

"I would rather play at home because we have a bigger crowd and we are used to our own floor," Dave Stevens, sophomore, said.

Spirits were pretty high with such a great season but losing still made the guys feel kind of down.

"I felt kind of depressed after we lost," Jaime Tasker, said. "But I looked forward to the next day."

Crystal Flanagin



Front row:

Nathan McBee, Brian DeWitt, Aaron Newcomb, Mike Welch, Ryan Adams, Matt Paugh, Scott Shahan

Row two: Jim

Pamepinto, Christian Coviello, Jason Hamerick, Jason Sweitzer, Joe DiSimone, Jeremy Duckett

Back row: Chris Upole, Jaime Tasker, Jared Beckman, Matt Ruff, David Stevens, Head Coach Jim Bosley



"WHILE CHEERING in the chant line, I always keep one eye on the game," Wendy Craver said as she and Annie Ashby and Vickie Donham work the crowd.

THE VARSITY SQUAD SHOWS its spirit with their pom pons. The squad did floor cheers between each quarter of the basketball games.



ANNIE ASHBY AND VICKIE DONHAM show their *game face* in the chant line. When the team was losing, the cheerleaders still kept the fans' spirits high.

FREEZING HER LITTLE NOSE, Kelly Ryan continues to cheer on the players. The temperature of a couple of games was very low, but the spirit kept many warm.



THE SQUAD SHOWS THEIR STUFF to the fans between quarters. Basketball games were a great time to experience new pyramids and show the fans great skill by showing their new creations.





MORE SPIRIT

CHEERLEADERS ENCOURAGE TEAMS AND FANS ALIKE TO WORK FOR BETTER SPORTS

What do you think of the school spirit at Southern?

Hillary Garriss: I think there could be a lot more school spirit. The students have to learn to cooperate with each other (and the cheerleaders). With more school spirit, I believe Southern would have more exciting sports seasons.

What is your definition of a cheerleader?

Deanna McIntyre: A cheerleader is a person who encourages students' school spirit and has dedication towards the athletes and to the school. A cheerleader's first priority should be to encourage fans and work on the school spirit. A cheerleader must also be dedicated to her work and the athletes.

What did you think of cheerleading camp?

Erika Durst: I really enjoyed it. It's better having camp at the school than away because we learned more. It was tiring since we had to be there at 8:30 a.m. and we were there until 4 p.m., but it was a lot of fun.

Did you enjoy moving up to varsity,

being a sophomore?

Annie Ashby: Yes, it's a lot more fun than JV because more people come to the varsity games and cheer. Also, we get to travel to the away games.

What advice would you give freshmen and JV cheerleaders who anticipate being on the varsity squad?

Tatum Shomo: You need a lot of dedication because varsity is more time consuming. You also need a lot of enthusiasm. Working well with others should be your top priority.

What was your most memorable game?

Kelly Ryan: The last game of basketball when we played Williamsport was definitely the most memorable. We were all ready to go to College Park, but our spirits were let down. The guys played a great game and we will all remember that in particular.

Describe what being a varsity cheerleader means to you?

Nikki Brake: I have enjoyed cheering for varsity. I like being involved with school spirit and being a part of the spirit at Southern. It was a privilege.

Cindy Savage



Sitting: Teresa Nelson, Kelly Ryan, Jaime Schmidt, Vicki Donham **Kneeling:** Co-Captains Deanna McIntyre, Cindy Savage, Nikki Brake, Tatum Shomo **Standing:** Amanda Stoner, Wendy Craver, Erika Durst, Annie Ashby, Hillary Garriss



CHEERLEADERS GET TO show their stuff during the basketball games. "Every time I build, I am always cautious about where the spotters are," Jessica Murray, sophomore, said. "One day they might not be there."

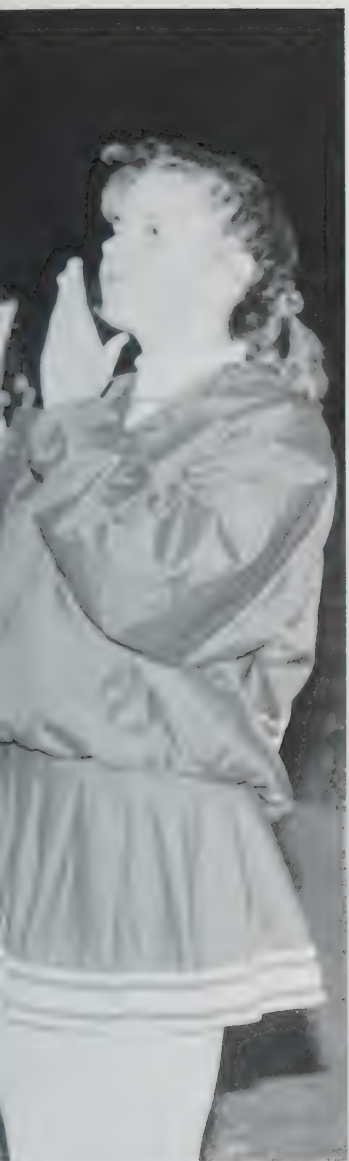
CHEERING AT ONE of the colder football games are Kandice Shomo, Jessica Murray and Annette Friend. "The weather didn't really affect us much," Annette, said. "We have our minds set on the game and the excitement."



JUMP, SHAKE YOUR BOOTIE! This was one of the cheers that cheerleaders used to gain fans' response.

KNEELING DURING A FOUL SHOT are Mandy Rush, Jessica Murray, Megan Redinger, Kandice Shomo, Maggie Suess, Heather Graczyk, Rita Powell and Bridget Nolan. "It's tradition to kneel during foul shots to show respect to the players and the fans," Rita said.





COLD NO FUN

JV CHEERLEADERS DISLIKE COLD WEATHER - WARM SOCCER WEATHER MUCH BETTER

The best part of the season for me were the soccer games because I love to watch soccer," Bridget Nolan, sophomore, said. "We had more fun because they weren't as cold as football games."

Many cheerleaders shared this opinion.

"The part of cheering that I dislike the most is the really cold football games," Annette Friend, sophomore, said. "Your nose would get sniffy and your throat would get sore and your hands and toes would get really cold and numb."

Even though the weather wasn't very co-operative, the season wasn't bad. After all, with football over the toughest part was over.

"I liked cheering at wrestling matches," Heather Graczyk, junior, said. "The guys were good wrestlers, and they were very polite to the cheerleaders."

The squad had a new captain. "One of the responsibilities of being captain is to be kind of like a mother along with being a leader," Maggie Suess, sophomore, said. "I had to make sure that everyone was happy with what was going on so that we could work well as a group."

She had to keep things well organized and under control to make sure that they were the best squad that they could be. "It's been a great year and I've had a great time," she said.

Jennifer Peck



Kneeling: Megan Redinger, Maggie Suess, Heather Graczyk, Mandy Rush, Rita Powell **Back row:** Kandice Shomo, Bridget Nolan, Veronica Cross as *Sam the Ram*, Annette Friend, Jessica Murray



AFTER GETTING HIS HAND raised by Official Tom Woods, Pete Strawser walks off the mat very happy. Pete pinned his opponent in 45 seconds.



COACH DAN CLARK YELLS to the wrestler with a new strategy. Coach Clark was the assistant coach last year and upon the resignation of Mr. Terry Kendall, became head coach.

JOSH HINEBAUGH IS TRYING to wrestle his Clay Battelle opponent to the ground. Josh scored two points in the last few seconds to win.



REACHING DOWN TO PULL his opponent's leg up, Kevin Andrews tries to put him on his back. Kevin won his match against his opponent from Keyser.



MIKE LILLER TRIES TO HOLD his opponent down. Mike won his match against the Clay Battelle wrestler with the score of 12-2.

WITH HIS TONGUE hanging out and a strain on his face, Kevin Andrews is trying to push his Keyser opponent on to his back. Kevin eventually pinned his man with one minute left in the third period.





WRESTLING

Frankfort	37-30
Westmar	58-18
Berkeley Springs	7th. out of 18
Fort Hill	46-30
Morgantown	51-18
Garrett County	2nd. out of 10
Braxton County	2nd. out of 16
Potomac Valley Conference	4th. out of 5
Clay Battelle	31-36
Northern	17-49
Morgantown	41-23
Keyser	42-24
Westmar	54-16
Frankfort	35-33
Hyndman	54-18
Bi-County	3rd
North Carroll	6-56
Fort Hill	34-32
Regional	9th. out of 17
States	24th. out of 48

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TEN, TWO & ZERO

THIS IS THE BEST RECORD FOR THE WRESTLING TEAM SINCE BACK IN THE 1984-85 SEASON

His armpit was smelling so bad pressed against my nose - his knee in my side and his arm around my neck didn't help either - I decided I had to move.

With one big shove, I was free.

I decided then and there he wasn't getting me down again and within 30 seconds I had him down and pinned!

This thought went through many of the wrestlers' minds, such as Pete Strawser who pinned Mike Plate from Winchester in 23 seconds and Sonny Livengood who pinned John Butterfield of Hyndman in 15 seconds.

"The 1993-94 wrestling season went very well," Coach Dan Clark said. "Twenty wrestlers made it all the way through the season with most of them dealing with real life situations, such as injury, sickness, loss of a loved one, losing and winning."

Coach Clark said the record 10-2-0 showed that the wrestling team was a group of young men who had been successful at meeting the season's challenges.

This was the first year since the 1984-85 season the wrestling team had a winning season. Also, the wrestlers held their best individual records in the '93-'94 season.

"Not starting until my senior year made it very difficult to learn the strategies of wrestling, so I had to prove my

hard work and show my dedication toward the sport," Wes Robinette, senior, said.

The wrestlers practiced everyday after school from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

"I thought that this season's practices were very challenging," Sonny Livengood, senior, said. "I feel this is the reason for all of the team's success this season."

The wrestlers' weekends consisted of no spare time. Each weekend the wrestlers had tournaments Friday evening and Saturday all day. They did not have much time for going out with friends.

"I enjoyed wrestling, although I missed out on a lot of parties with my friends," Mike Liller, junior, said.

Coach Joe Heathermen said this wrestling season was the first time a heavyweight wrestler had been on the team for the past four or five years.

"I had a lot to learn this season, but I was thankful I did not have the extra worry of losing weight," Josh Hinebaugh, junior, said. "Heavyweight is a difficult weight class, especially being a lower weight wrestler."

The wrestling team ended with four wrestlers going to the state finals. Nathan Rickman, Jason Burgess, Pete Strawser and Mike Liller all competed well. Pete ended up placing fourth overall.

Jason Burgess



Kneeling: Chad Bittinger, Pete Strawser, Howard Crosco, Jason Burgess, Nathan Rickman, Paul Tepper, Danny Schroyer **Standing:** Head Coach Dan Clark, Jack Kight, Kevin An-

draws, David Crosco, Sonny Livengood, Wesley Robinette, Josh Hinebaugh, Coach Joe Heatherman



JAMIE BERNARD PRACTICES putting on the practice green being watched by an opponent from Frankfort and teammate Tom Sharpless. Southern ended up winning the match 184 to 185.

SIGNING HIS SCORE card after a match with Keyser is Jason Skipper. He was walking up to turn in his score card to the coaches.



PREPARING TO TEE OFF on the 9th hole in a practice round, Tom Sharpless, Jaime Bernard and Jimmy Ashby are waiting for the green to clear. This was the last practice before the PVC tournament.

AFTER PLAYING the 12th hole, Brandon Mitchum and Rich Orr walk to the 13th tee. Both were working on their games to prepare for the upcoming tournament in Hagerstown.





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OUND, DETERMINED

AFTER LAST YEAR'S RECORD OF 10 AND 30, GOLFERS WERE READY FOR THE NEW SEASON

The golf team came into this season with the thought of last season's record of 10 wins and 30 losses on their mind. Bound and determined, they wanted a winning season.

Despite the start of no wins and eight losses, the team battled back to finish with 25 wins, 12 losses and one tie.

The good season was accomplished by the hard work of all the players on the team.

The team was lead by seniors Jason Skipper, Brandon Mitchum and sophomore Rich Orr.

"The team had a lot of talent on it," Jim Ashby, junior said. "The team should have gone to states because we were good."

Orr and Skipper went to the state

competition individually.

Jason and Rich shot good at the two day event with Jason shooting in the low 80's and Rich struggled to shot in the low 90's.

"The team worked and improved a lot through the season," Jamie Bernard, sophomore, said. "It showed later in the season."

The fourth through seventh boys helped to win tournaments during the season as well. The improvement of Tom Sharpless, junior, and Alan Davidson, sophomore, helped the team.

The improvements helped in more consistent play by the team.

The addition of junior Jim Ashby and sophomore Jamie Bernard to the golf team made them a strong force to beat on the course.

Tom Sharpless

GOLF

Central Preston 359-351

Berkeley Springs 369-343

Martinsburg Invitational
6 out of 6 teams

Central Preston 363-350

Beall 163-196

Westmar -235

University -182

Berkeley Springs 174-175

Keyser -200

Frankfort 184-185

Bishop Walsh -228

Westmar 178-192

Frankfort -forfeit

Keyser 167-177

Beall Invitational
3 out of 8 teams

Potomac Valley Conference
3 out of 4 teams

Regionals
Tied for 4 out of 10 teams

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Front row: Alan Davidson, Rich Orr, Justin Helbig, Jamie Evans **Back row:** Jason Skipper, Brandon Mitchum, Jamie Bernard, Jim Ashby,

Tom Sharpless **Missing:** Frank Kratofil, Brandon Frantz



A TEAM LEADING Jenny Reams crosses the finish line. In the Frostburg State Invitational meet Jenny Reams was the only Southern medalist in the girls' race ranking 7th in place, and timing at 22:10.



IN THE BOYS' RACE at the Frostburg State Invitational, Bryan Clickener led the Rams with a 7th place medal.



LEADING THE PACK of runners, Matt Newcomb pulls ahead of the rest of the racers.



GIRLS FROM SEVERAL SCHOOLS start running at a local meet. Broadford Park was used by the Rams for their home races.



Front row: Amber Wilson, Andrea Devens, Julie Caruso, Kara Freyman, Laah Broadwater **Row two:** Natalie Carlson, Richa Bhatnagar, Tammy Butt, Janet DeWitt, Susan Blamble, Megan Dabney, Lisa Moon **Back row:** Jenny Reams, Jennifer Pariseau, Shannon Dabney, Lauren Newcomb, Autumn Newcomb, Kandice Shomo, Shannon Spurrier



Front row: Dave Peterson, Stan Hanson, Bob Aspinall, John Ortiz, Brian DeWitt, Matt Devens, Dave Alexander, Chad Tasker **Row two:** George White, Todd Gibson, Steve Shockey, Tim Upton, Jamie Jacoby, Chris Jones, Coach Carl Booth **Back row:** Matt Newcomb, Todd Howard, Nathan McBee, Andy Craver, Dan Skipper, Bryan Clickener, Charlie Wesley



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Northern	24-32
Berkley Springs	35-21
Keyser	53-19
Fort Hill	-72
Beall	-108
Bishop Walsh	Inc

Uniontown
6 out of 12

Fort Hill	28-51
University	Inc
Preston County	Inc

Rocky Gap - FSU
Invitational
9 out of 18

Rocky Gap - Area Meet
4 out of 8

Keyser	52-30
Berkley Springs	-49
Frankfort	-104

Allegany	44-42
Northern	-58
Fort Hill	-81
Beall	Inc

Northern	30-26
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Rocky Gap - Regional
3 out of 9

State Championship
at Hereford
5 out of 18

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X^C WOW!!

'WE HAD A GREAT RECRUITING YEAR AND INCREASED THE SIZE OF THE TEAM THREE FOLD. NEARLY EVERYONE IMPROVED THEIR TIMES, SOME BY MINUTES.'

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Northern	22-38
Bishop Walsh	-85
Berkley Springs	20-39
Keyser	33-43
Beall	-59
Fort Hill	-59
Bishop Walsh	Inc
Uniontown	
4 out of 13	
Preston County	23-51
Fort Hill	-80
University	-85
Rocky Gap - FSU Invitational	
4 out of 19	
Rocky Gap - Area Meet	
2 out of 9	
Keyser	24-50
Frankfort	-62
Berkley Springs	Inc
Allegany	32-26
Beall	-96
Northern	-105
Fort Hill	Inc
Bishop Walsh	Inc
Northern	15-49
Rocky Gap - Regional	
1 out of 9	
State Championship at Hereford	
1 out of 18	

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The Runnin Rams raced in the 11th Annual Frostburg State University invitational meet at Rocky Gap State Park.

The runners consisted of 188 boys from 19 teams, and 141 girls representing 18 schools.

In the boys' race Bryan Clickener led the Rams with a 7th place medal. Others receiving medals were Nathan McBee placing 16th, and Todd Howard placing 19th.

Bringing out the top seven for the Rams were Matt Newcomb, Andy Craver, Dan Skipper and Charles Wesley. The Boys' team placed 4th with a score of 99.

In this particular race Jenny Reams was the only Southern medalist in the girls' race ranking 7th in place, and timing at 22:10.

Placing their mark in the top seven were Laura Newcomb, Andrea Devens, Jennifer Pariseau, Laah Broadwater, Autumn Newcomb and Shannon Spurrier. The team was placed 9th with a score of 293.

"This was my first year as coach and I can't tell you how much I've enjoyed myself," Girls' Coach Louie Newcomb said. "We had a great recruiting year and increased the size of the team three fold. The girls set a goal for themselves and worked hard. Nearly everyone improved their times, some by min-

utes. We've worked hard and still had a lot of fun. What a great bunch of young women!"

During another meet held in Keyser, Todd Howard held a time of 18:18.

Brian Clickener, Nathan McBee, Matt Newcomb rounded out the top seven. Charles Wesley held onto and won that race.

"These are the most outstanding group of young men, I've worked with in all my 33 years," Boys' Coach Carl Booth said. "I am extremely proud of these young men."

In the Bi-County race the Ram runners for the boys were Nathan McBee, Todd Howard and Bryan Clickener. These boys placed in the top seven, received medals and were placed on the All Bi-County team.

For the Lady Rams, Jenny Reams was second with a time of 22:39, while a heel trailing teammate Lauren Newcomb placed third a second behind, giving her a time of 22:40.

For the JV meet, Jamie Jacoby and Steve Shockey were the top finishers in the boys' competition.

"Cross Country is a blast!" Jacoby said. "Yesterday, (October 28) we went on a ten mile run that included running through the woods, on trails, crossing bridges, getting lost and crossing a muddy swamp with water up to our knees."

Lorraine Maughan



FIRST EVER

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER IN THE HISTORY OF SOUTHERN, A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP WAS BROUGHT BACK BY THE BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

On August 17, the first day of practice began for the Runnin' Rams Boys' Cross Country team with only one goal in mind: The Maryland Class I-A State Championship.

On a crisp, chilly November morn (Nov. 13) at Hereford High School that goal, that dream was realized.

The Rams took absolute control early, just as they had in winning the Regional and never looked back.

They won the first ever state title at Southern and did it in record-setting fashion, with a margin of victory that was the largest ever in I-A State competition.

The boys had 42 points compared to the next closest school, Easton, with 80 points.

The Runnin' boys finished first out of 18 schools.

"Since we won the regional by a lot, I was hopeful we'd do real well in the state competition," Kevin Andrews said, "but I didn't know much about the other teams so I wasn't sure. I had only seen about half of the teams."

Leading the Southern charge and making All-State were sophomores Nathan McBee in 17:00 (7th), Todd Howard in 17:05 (9th), and Kevin Andrews in 17:13 (13th).

"I was happy all of our running in practice paid off," Kevin said. "We were running 12 miles each day for the one to two weeks prior to the state meet."

The remaining finishers for the State Champs were Bryan Clickener in 17:22 (16th), Andy Craver in 17:23 (18th),

Matt Newcomb in 17:38 (20th) and Dan Skipper in 18:53 (52nd).

The above places were in a field of over 100 racers.

The team left a day early and got in a little practice time on the course.

After their practice, the team went back to their hotel and got cleaned up and went to a local mall to hang out and have a little fun.

Later on that night, Coach Carl Booth had a talk with the members of the team running the next day.

Coach Booth remembers the high point of the season. "After we had won the PVC, we were down at a local McDonald's (in Berkley Springs, WV) and we were sitting there eating.

"This older gentleman came up to my table. I was sitting there alone thinking about the whole thing. He asked me, 'Are you in charge of this group of young people?' I wasn't sure where all of this was leading and I was a bit apprehensive. I've got to admit I told him, 'Yes, Sir.'

"The next thing that he told me was the highlight of the season. He said, 'I want to tell you something. This is one of the finest groups of young people that I have ever seen. You are to be commended.'"

According to Kevin Andrews, the main reason the team did so well "was because we all got along so well. We became best friends; just like one big family."

The battle cry for the coming fall season, according to Coach Booth, was "ONE MORE IN '94."

Tim Upton





FRONT RUNNERS for Southern at the state meet in Hereford were Matt Newcomb, Kevin Andrews, Bryan Clickener and Nathan McBee. Nathan went on to have the best time of 17:00 and finish 7th overall.

COACH CARL BOOTH shows off his winning All State Runners Nathan McBee, Todd Howard and Kevin Andrews. By finishing in the top 15, these sophomores were given this award.



THE WINNING BOYS' team flashes the idea that without a doubt, "We're number one!"

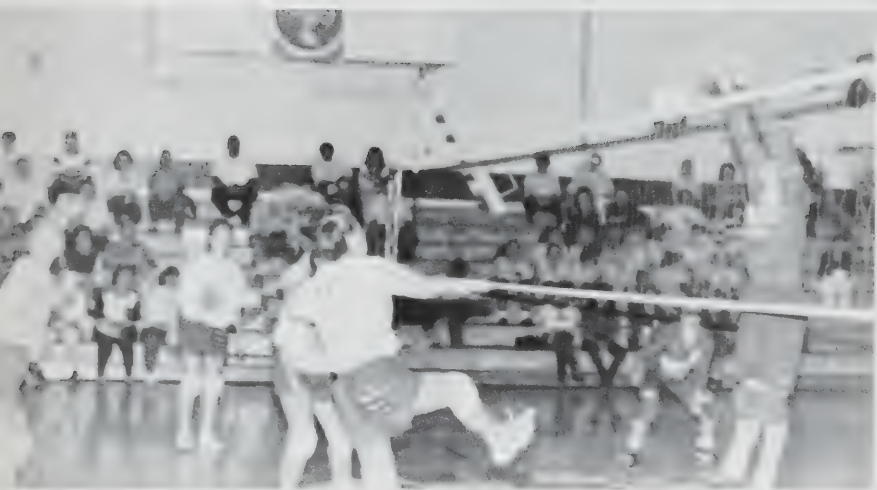
WINDING DOWN after their successful meet, Matt Newcomb and Bryan Clickener try to relax and realize what their team has just accomplished. Bryan's time was 17:22 while Matt finished with 17:38.



WARMING UP before the state championship, Andy Craver, Bryan Clickener, Kevin Andrews, Todd Howard, Matt Newcomb and Nathan McBee realize that today might just be the day the school has been waiting for for over 40 years.



ALLISON WHITE TRIES TO BLOCK a ball and gets into the net which cost Southern the ball. (Score: Southern 2 Mt. Savage 6)



A WESTMAR PLAYER misses her block after a spike from Marlena Whitacre. Crystal Sines, Lori Evans and Lisa Harvey wait and expect a return. Southern scored a point for Marlena's ace.

LORI EVANS BUMPS THE BALL up for Angie Lechlitter to set or pass over the net while Melita Halterman and Cindy Niner wait in their positions.



LISA HARVEY SETS THE BALL to Vicky Elliott during the varsity game.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Flintstone	3-2
Bishop Walsh	2-3
Allegany	0-3
Northern	0-3
Fort Hill	2-3
Mt. Savage	1-3
Beall	3-2
Westmar	0-3
Oldtown	3-1
Mt. Savage	0-3
Westmar	0-3
Fort Hill	1-3
Allegany	0-3
Northern	0-3

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OOD TIMES

A POSITIVE ATTITUDE KEEPS BOTH VOLLEYBALL TEAMS GOING STRONG ALL SEASON

I believe that Northern was probably our toughest team," Katy Glotfelty, junior said. "They had a very strong team this year and in previous years. I believe we could have beat them, though, if we had come together. They were mostly just intimidating."

The Volleyball teams did not fare too well with Varsity having a record of 1-13 and Junior Varsity having a record of 4-10.

For some, even though it was a losing season, they still had a positive attitude.

"For me, the best part was when I served 13 straight points at the beginning of a match," Katy said. "It was a great feeling! Many other players also had great plays of their own. There are really too many to choose from."

Another player, Angie Elsey, senior, said the best part of the season was sharing all of the good times with her teammates. The worst part was the end of the season knowing she would never

play for Southern again.

The most memorable event of the season for Angie "was our bus trips when we all had fun laughing the whole way."

"The best part of the season was being with all my friends," Crystal Sines, senior, said. "I can't even recall a worst part, the season was great!"

"In prior years we did have some personal conflicts. In contrast, this year was great. I don't recall one fight or conflict on the varsity team. When you play a sport a bond develops with the other players and you never forget them."

"The best part of the season was the beginning because we were all healthy and everyone got along well so that's when we won most of our games," Katy Glotfelty, junior, said. Winning isn't supposed to be everything, but it sure makes you happy. We really did have a good team this year and hopefully will again next year."

Ainsley Powers

JV VOLLEYBALL

Flintstone	2-1
Bishop Walsh	0-2
Allegany	0-2
Northern	0-2
Fort Hill	1-2
Mt. Savage	0-2
Westmar	2-0
Oldtown	0-2
Mt. Savage	0-2
Westmar	0-2
Fort Hill	1-2
Allegany	2-0
Northern	0-2

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LISA HARVEY

BUMPS the ball high enough for Marlena Whitacre to spike.

Front row: Hope Loudon, Angie Leichlitter, Melita Halterman, Cindy Niner, Erica Upole, Allison White, Kim Rosenthal, Misty Rodeheaver **Second row:** Coach Cindy Stem, Katie Glotfelty, Angie Elsey, Marlena Whitacre, Crystal Sines, Lisa Harvey, Lorrie Evans, Kellie White, Coach Sue Snyder **Back row:** Coach Cheryl Sines, Jennifer Moyer, Heather Melton, Gretchen Trickett, Vicki Elliott, Jenny Panther, April Melton



FOR AN ATTEMPT to score, Aaron Buser passes the ball to a teammate. "Please catch it!"

ASKING FOR THE BALL from a teammate, Aaron Buser waits for the ball. "Come on guys, I have an open shot!"



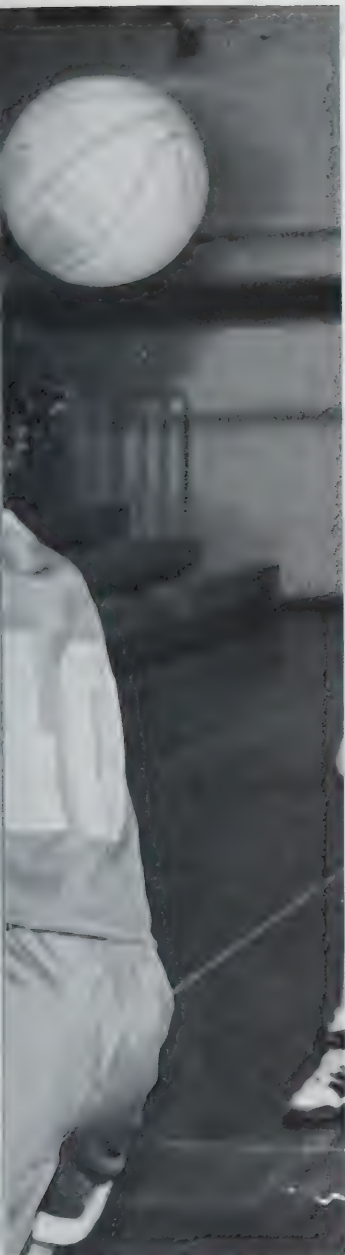
RUNNING FOR THE OFFENSE called Laker Emily are Josey Coviello and Emily Friend. The Southern Lady Rams had lots of offensive and defensive plays, all with specific names.



TAKING THE BALL out-of-bounds is Josey Coviello. "Set up the play, guys!"

WHILE SOMEONE is shooting a foul shot, Staci Kisner is taking her place. "Watch out Dawn Lancaster, I'm going to box you out!"





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Mt. Savage	46-27
Catholic	57-34
Seton-Keough	51-52
Westmar	33-42
Northern	31-34
Fort Hill	62-50
Williamsport	58-38
North Hagerstown	42-30
Fort Hill	65-42
Westmar	58-52
Allegany	62-32
Allegany	48-43
Northern	58-33
Mt. Savage	72-40
Fort Hill	50-41
Bishop Walsh	65-42
Northern	32-28
Bishop Walsh	63-54
Clear Spring	72-47
Westmar	52-39
Joppatowne	50-53

THE RECORD BOOK 17-4

TICK THEM OFF

GIRLS MAKE IT TO THE PLAYOFFS AND END THE SEASON WITH A 17-4 RECORD

I like to play basketball, especially defense, because you get the opportunity to really tick people off," Josey Coviello, senior, said.

"After you tick them off, that particular person will have a bad game because you frustrated them. We became a good defensive team because our coaches drilled us so much. I really enjoy basketball because I love all of the great people involved in our program."

The team had high spirits, good attitudes and enthusiasm. Coach Don Stemple and the team had a great winning attitude for the Girls' Varsity Basketball season.

The team had a 17-4 record. They made it to the playoffs in Joppatowne, which was a great accomplishment for the team.

However, they did not win, but lost to Joppatowne with a score of 53-50.

The season turned out the way they expected it to, except for the playoffs and having so many injuries throughout the team.

Josey Coviello, Staci Kisner and Aaron Buser was chosen for the best

defensive players. Aaron and Josey were both, also, nominated for the Western Maryland All-Star 1994 Award.

The team really worked and practiced hard for all of their accomplishments.

"Once it's all over with, you kind've wonder why you spent six days a week, two hours a day on a sport," Aaron Buser, senior, said. "Having that time with my friends was always interesting, especially when Josey had static cling, but actually playing basketball is not really my thing."

Emily Friend scored 300 points for the season. Forty-four of these points were against Bishop Walsh.

Angela Shafer had the highest percentage of shots from the free throw line which was 69 per cent.

Carrie Newcomb was nominated athlete of the month according to the Cumberland Times newspaper.

According to Coach Don Stemple, the best game of the season was Region I A West Championship. Southern won the game against Westmar with a score of 52-39.

Mandi Stemple

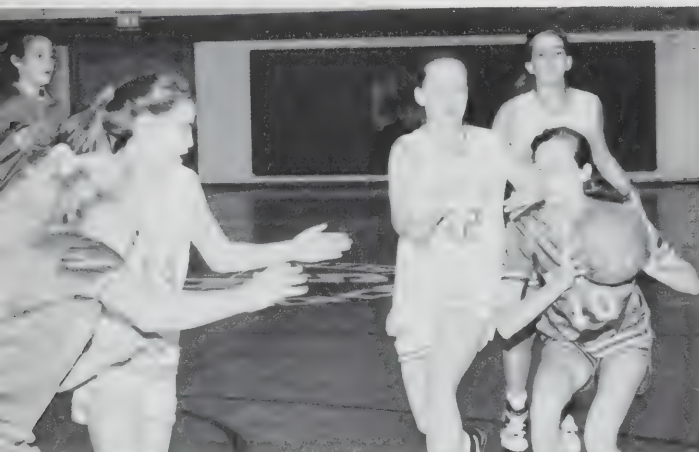


HEAD COACH Don Stemple, Aaron Buser, Josey Coviello, Carrie Newcomb, Emily Friend, Alisa Rugg, Angela Shafer, Staci Kisner, Coach Ken McLaughlin



SNEAKING UP from behind a Northern player, Autumn Newcomb tries to distract her from the ball.

KERRI CANNON is denying her player from getting the ball. Kerri scored the highest number of points for the season with a total of 169.



IN AN ATTEMPT to deny the ball, Miranda Marple tries to stop the pass from a Northern player to another Northern player. Megan Dabney and Kristi Stemple were helping on the defense also.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Bedford	28-15
Catholic	34-6
Seaton Keogh	48-20
Westmar	25-21
Fort Hill	39-26
Westmar	24-25
Allegany	44-32
Allegany	46-22
Northern	34-18
Fort Hill	34-23
Bishop Walsh	33-22
Northern	26-20
Bishop Walsh	43-20

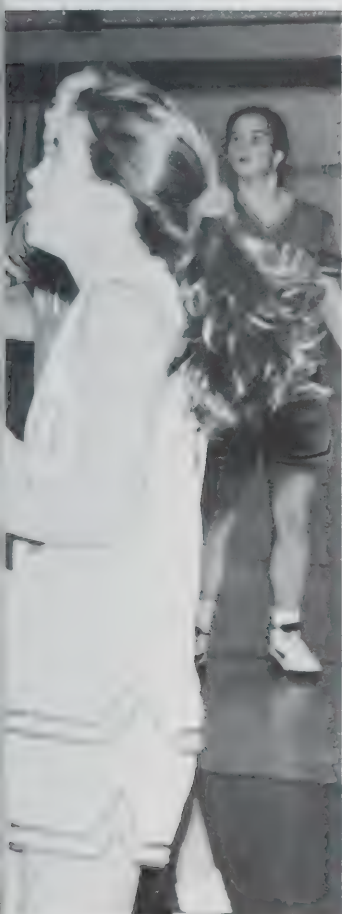
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WHILE FIGHTING to gain possession of the ball, Miranda Marple goes at it with a player from Westmar. It was called a jumpball and Southern received the ball.

MIRANDA MARPLE, Megan Dabney and Kristi Stemple are anxiously waiting for the rebound. The JV Girls defeated Northern's JV both times they played each other.





LOTS OF FUN

'THE PRACTICES WERE REALLY HARD, BUT THEY PAID OFF IN THE GAMES'

Playing Girls' JV Basketball was a great way to compete for the school and gain confidence for going on to play on the varsity team next year.

"Basketball was really fun," Miranda Marple, sophomore, said. "The practices were really hard, but they paid off in the games. We had lots of fun cause we all got along great."

The record for the season was 12 to 1 with a loss at Westmar by one point, and the game being played without two key players.

Marple and Meghan Dabney shared the spotlight on defense.

They often switched players they were guarding to give each other a break and frustrated the opposing guards keeping them from setting up an offense.

Kristi Stemple, sophomore, had a 44 percent record of shots from the free throw line making 17 out of 38 shots.

"Basketball was a lot of fun," Kristi said. "We didn't have the same unde-

feated record like we did last year, but we still had a successful record of 12-1. Next year, the sophomores will be reunited again. Hopefully, then, we can pull off another undefeated season."

With the help of her teammates, Kerri Cannon scored the highest number of points for the season with a total of 169.

"We had a few ups and downs, but overall we achieved our goals," Coach Don Stemple said.

With only one returning starter from the 1992-1993 season, all the other players picked up the slack.

"Coach Jackie Mousch and Coach Chris Lees, my assistants, were great," Coach Stemple said. "They worked as hard as the players."

The final game of the season, the Bishop Walsh game, showed a girls' team full of confidence with the skills they had learned.

They led in scoring each quarter and took the game 43 to 20.

Matthew Werdebaugh



Front row: Coach Chris Lee, Andrea Devens, Miranda Marple, Autumn Newcomb, Meghan Dabney, Amy Janes **Back row:** Coach Marcie

Stemple, Lauren Newcomb, Kista Brown, Kerri Cannon, Kristi Stemple, Coach Jackie Mousch



RUNNING SIDE BY SIDE in the 110 meter high hurdle, Steve Shockey and Tom Sharpless race at Beall. Steve and Tom placed second in that race.

RUNNING THE 3,200 relay at Beall are Todd Howard and Eric Cosner. Southern defeated Beall in this meet.



PULLING AWAY from the rest of the runners are Shannon Dabney and Lauren Newcomb. They were starting the 3,200 meter race.



Front row: Chris Jones, Jeff Meyers, William Anderson, Jeremy Baker, Andrew Lane, Matt Devens, Eric Cosner, Ryan Durst, A. Chorpennig **Row two:** Dave Alexander, Dave Stephens, Todd Gibson, Mike Purdy, Marty Werdebaugh, CT

Granke, Steve Shockey, John Ortiz, Nathan McBee, Tom Sharpless **Back row:** Jared Beckman, JR Reams, Adam Harvey, Dave Jones, Galen Glotfelty, Brian Clickener, Cole Bauer, Brian Carlson, Charles Wesley, Wes Robinette

CLEARING THE HURDLE at Beall is Aaron Buser. She was running the 100 meter high hurdle.



BOYS' TRACK

Allegany	46-98
Northern	-28
Beall	74-72
Allegany	38-99
Preston	74-94
Beall	-51
University	-36
Preston	62-80
Hampshire	-68
Morgantown	-66
Keyser	-56
Allegany	69-132
Fort Hill	-103
Beall	-39
Northern	-33

PVC

Frankfort	124-143
Hampshire	-106
Tucker County	-66
Keyser	-63
Musselman	-47
Williamsport	124-188
Beall	-109
Northern	-64
Clear Sprint	-39
Hancock	-27





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ECORD HIGHS

BOTH BOYS' AND GIRLS' TEAMS HIT A SCORE OF 100 THROUGHOUT THE SEASON

The track teams started the season with high expectations. Both of the teams had a wide variety of talent.

The boys' team was plagued by injuries. The team got off to a relatively slow start till all of the key runners were healthy.

With all that in place, the team was scoring record highs at the end of the season. The team had a score of 127 which was the record for the boys' team.

The girls' team had a spectacular season. They were very strong in almost every event.

The girls scored over 100 many times this season.

On the other hand, that goal was reached for the first time this season for the boys' team.

The boys had scored over 100 two times in the season.

The success of the girls though the season helped them win the PVC (Potomac Valley Conference) meet over some very good teams.

Both teams had many runners and

people from field events go to the state tournament.

"I am glad I did so well at states," Nathan McBee, sophomore, said. "The competition was very tough there."

All the athletes fared well at the tournament.

"I'm glad that I am in track. I feel that it is a great experience and I enjoy all the people that I get to be around in track," Andrea Devens, sophomore, said. "I was glad that at the regional track meet I qualified for states in all four of my events, especially the 100m. high hurdles."

At states in the 3200 run, Nathan McBee won the silver.

The season was one for records to be set and broken.

CT Grankee set a new record of 39' 4 1/2". Cole Bauer broke the discus record many times.

The seniors on the team made a large contribution as did all of the runners.

"The states were fun," Jerod Beckman, freshman, said. "You got to see a lot of good athletes." Tom Sharpless

GIRLS' TRACK

Allegany	50-75
Northern	-50

Beall	104-68
Westmar	-51
Mt. Savage	-24

Allegany	53-108
Mt. Savage	-15

Preston	114-70
University	-61
Westmar	-49
Beall	-48

Keyser	94-130
Hampshire	-56
Preston	-38
Morgantown	-32

Allegany	95-179
Fort Hill	-87
Northern	-65
Beall	-51
Westmar	-32
Mt. Savage	-13

PVC

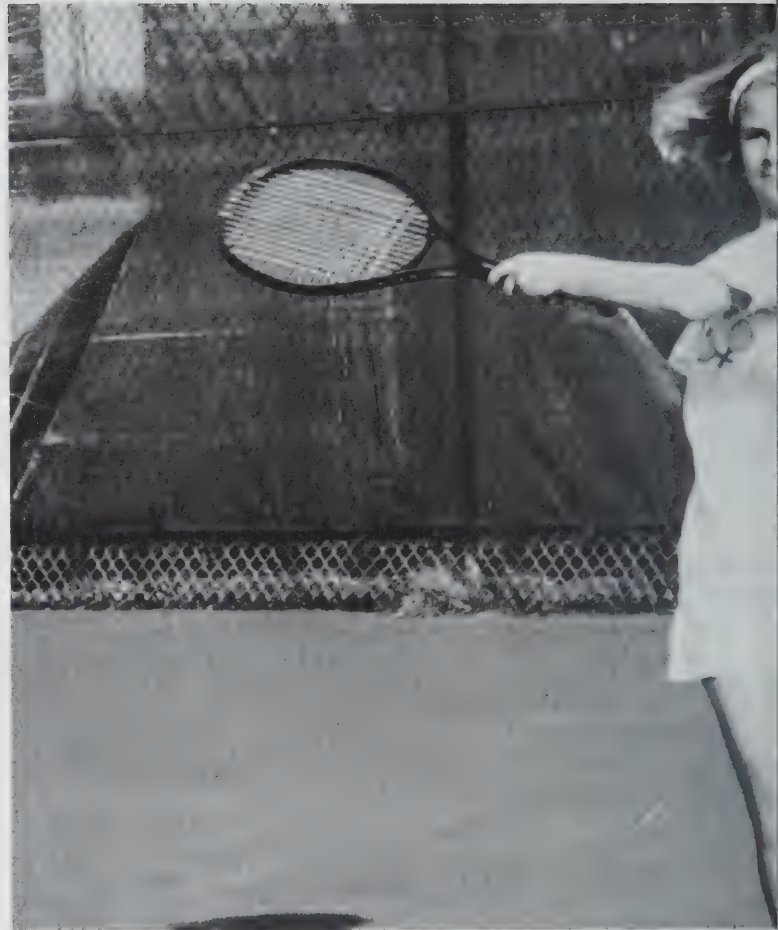
Keyser	81-168
Frankfort	-157
Hampshire	-61
Tucker County	-35
Musselman	-18



Front: Rita Powell **Front row:** Shannon Dabney, Aaron Buser, Miranda Marple, Andrea Devens, Lauren Newcomb, Erica Durst **Back row:** Anna Marc, Tiffany Tepper, Natalie Carlson, Kelli Heatherman, Jenny Reams, Christi Reams, Carrie Newcomb, Allison Graybill



ENJOYING THE GAME, Julie Eiswert helps her team to win a victory. Girls' Coach Debbie Goralski said, "This was a building year, so to finish this good says a lot for the future of the team."



WHILE USING the middle school courts, Derek Spirk serves the ball to his opponent. This was the first year Derek played on the team.



AARON CHORPENNING returns a serve. He later on went to win the match.



Kneeling: Brad Boal **First Row:** Bobby Sines, Matt Blythe, Derek Spirk **Back Row:** Devin Pratt, Aaron Chorpenning, Jason Barr, Alan Walker

AS A NEW MEMBER of the team, Kim Rosenthal concentrates greatly on each move. There were many girls playing tennis for their first year and that improved an enormous amount throughout the year.

A RAINY SPRING

**'DESPITE THE BAD WEATHER,
WE STILL MANAGED TO KICK
ALL THE OTHER SCHOOLS'**

Rain, rain go away; come back when we do not have a match. This thought was what the whole tennis team was thinking. It was a very rainy season, but it did not affect the teams' progress.

"Despite the bad weather, we still managed to kick all the other schools," Jason Barr, senior, said.

Both the boys' and girls' tennis teams had a very successful season. They both were young and inexperienced teams.

The outcome of the season was a pleasant surprise for both the coaches and the school.

The Boys' Tennis team completed the regular season with an 11-3 record.

They were runner-up in the Potomac Valley Conference Tournament and champions in the Bi-County Tournament.

Devin Pratt was the Bi-County singles champion and Jason Barr and Aaron Chorpennig were doubles champions.

The Girls' Tennis team was as successful as the boys.

Meghan Dabney was the singles champion in Bi-County Tournament and the team placed second.

"I am very proud of this young and inexperienced team," Girls' Coach Debbie Goralski said. "This was a building year, so to finish this good says a lot for the future of the team."

Some seniors who began their playing career at a late stage wished they had started at an earlier age.

"I really enjoyed playing tennis this year. I just wish I had started in my freshman year," Richa Magoon, senior, said.

Some athletes did not play on the school team for the competition; they played because they enjoyed the sport.

"Tennis is a great sport. I liked it so much I plan on playing a lot in the future," Rachna Magoon, senior, said.

The tennis teams not only had a successful season, they also had fun while doing it.

"We had a surprising year, and also had loads of fun. It was a sheer delight," Brad Boal, junior, said.

Cindy Savage, Jason Burgess

GIRLS' TENNIS

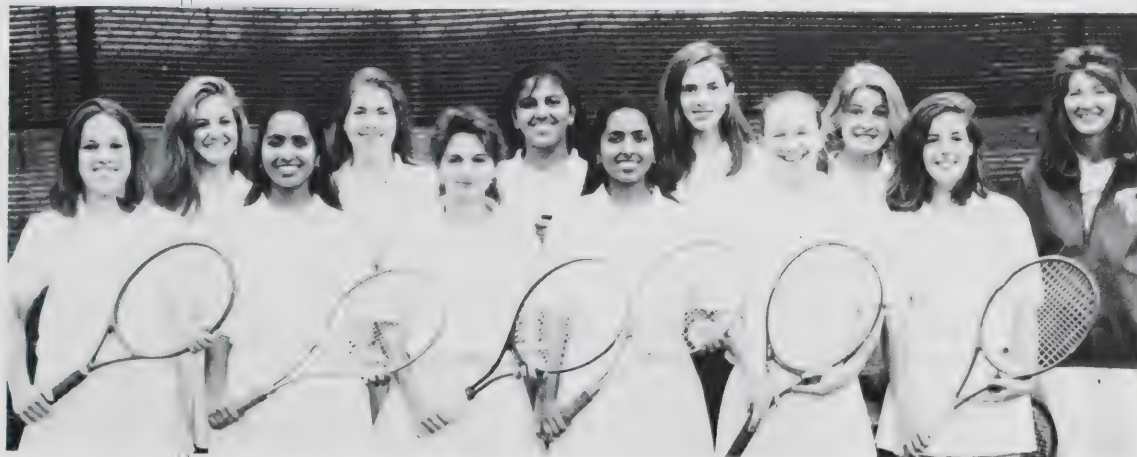
Frankfort	7-0
Petersburg	1-6
Keyser	2-5
Hampshire	7-0
Petersburg	0-7
Northern	1-6
Beall	6-1
Hampshire	7-0
Frankfort	7-0
Fort Hill	7-0
Beall	5-2
Northern	3-4
Fort Hill	7-0

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BOYS' TENNIS

Frankfort	7-0
Petersburg	5-2
Keyser	1-6
Allegany	0-4
Hampshire	7-0
Petersburg	4-3
Hampshire	5-2
Beall	4-3
Hampshire	5-2
Frankfort	7-0
Fort Hill	3-4
Beall	4-3
Northern	5-2
Fort Hill	5-2

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Front Row: Hillary Garris, Richa Magoon, Melita Halterman, Rachna Magoon, Meghan Dabney, Julie Caruso **Back Row:** Kim Rosenthal, Avery

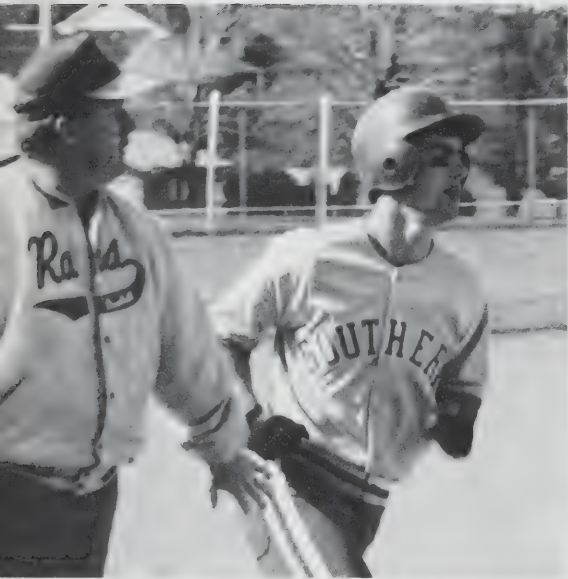
Johnson, Richa Bhatnagar, Jenny Finkel, Julie Eiswert, Coach Debbie Goralski



JOSH WOODS IS GIVING a glove to Coach Lewis Marks while he is on first base.

LEADING OFF first base, Jeremy Fitzwater gets ready to run to second in a game against Keyser.

AS HEAD COACH Jim Bosley gives his approval, Rich War-nick rounds third base after hitting a home run to help win the game.



THE 9-4 WIN over Keyser is helped along as Matt Newcomb hits a pitch.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Petersburg	5-3
Keyser	19-3
Preston	12-0
Preston	12-2
Westmar	8-1
Keyser	9-4
Northern	8-7
Tucker County	11-6
Berkeley Springs	18-1
Berkeley Springs	16-2
Tucker County	19-2
Petersburg	8-2
Hampshire	3-2
Beall	5-3
Beall	4-3
Northern	3-2
Bishop Walsh	12-5
Hancock	4-8

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BEST RECORD

VARSITY BASEBALL FINISHES
WITH A 17-0 REGULAR SEASON;
30-6 OVER PAST TWO YEARS

The Baseball team ended the regular season with a 17-0 record which is the first time this had been done in the school's history.

"The boys should be very proud of all their accomplishments this season," Coach Jim Bosley said. "They were No. 1 in the Area; Champs in the PVC (Potomac Valley Conference) League; and the No. 1 ranked team at the end of the regular season in the State of Maryland."

Their record was 30-6 over the last two years.

"This squad had nothing to hang their head about," Coach Bosley said.

A good offense was aided by a surprise freshman power hitter Seth Tressler.

This was a good addition to the talent already in place in the offense.

"We were fortunate to have such a good team," Rich Warnick, senior, said. "Unfortunately we lost to Hancock 8-4 in the first round of the playoffs."

The team lost Rich Warnick, Josh Woods, Matt Newcomb, Brian Reams, Mark Elliott, Doug Copeland, Mark Dawson, Chad Bittinger, Sony Livengood and Steve Eyler to graduation.

They were upset in the first round of the Playoffs by Hancock 8 to 4.

Tom Sharpless



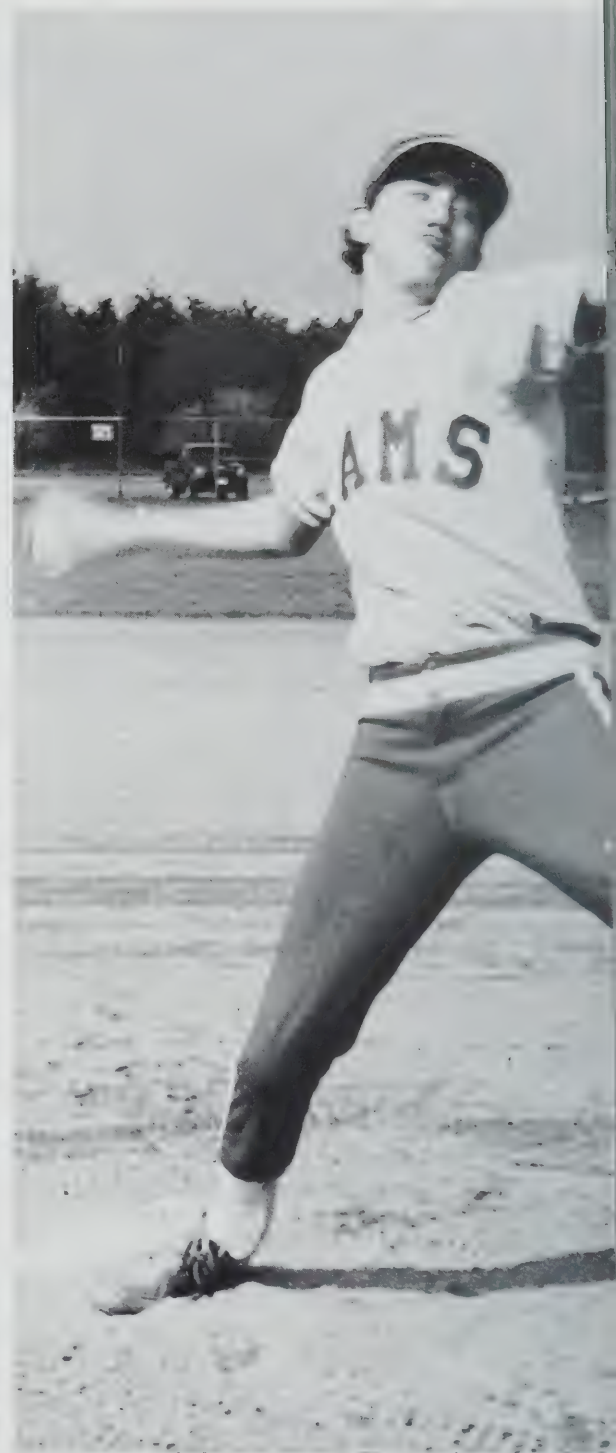
Front row: Jarrod Glotfelty, Joe DiSimone, Matt Newcomb, Josh Woods, Brian Reams, Steven Eyler, Rich Warnick, Jeremy Fitzwater, Mike

Sweitzer **Row two:** Sonny Livengood, John Gordon, Seth Tressler, Doug Copeland, Mark Dawson, Mark Elliott, Chad Bittinger



WINDING UP with a determined look on his face, Jamie Tasker lifts his foot as the ball is about to be hurled toward home plate.

CATCHING A LINE DRIVE on second base, Jim Burns puts to use what he has been taught in practices.



READY TO BAT, Scot Shahan takes aim at the ball.



SUCCESSFUL JV

Junior Varsity Baseball wins 38 games out of the last 42 over a three year time period

The JV program emphasizes fundamentals and this caused the team to win 38 out of 42 games in the last three years," Head Coach Tom Bosley said.

According to Coach Bosley, Assistant Coaches Dave McLaughlin, Mike Hill and Bill Bittinger were the reasons for the team's continued

success.

"We had a good year but loosing to Northern was bad," Jim Pam-epinto, sophomore, said. "We had fun and beating Northern in a double-header was better."

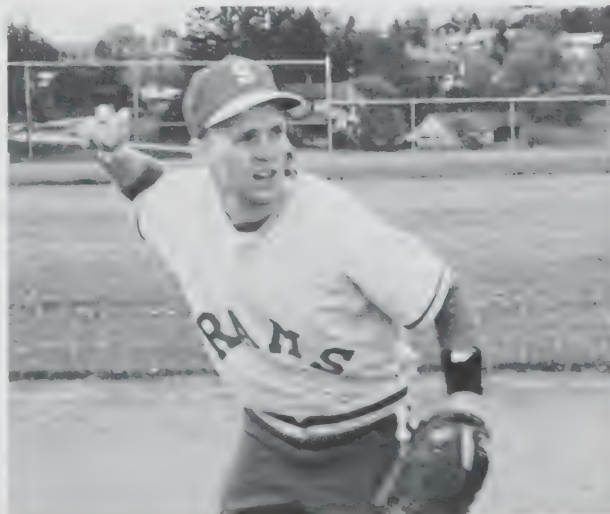
JV Baseball was fun and exciting according to Jamie Bernard, sophomore, "because we played a very tough schedule."

Tom Sharpless



Front row: Kris Upole, Mike Welch, Jeremy Duckett, Jim Burns, Aaron Newcomb, Jason Sweitzer, Matt Paugh, Scott Shahan, Jay Fergu-

son Back row: Brian O'Connell, Jim Pam-epinto, Steve Goralski, Andy Woods, Jamie Tasker, Matt Ruff, Jamie Bernard, Kevin Andrews, Tim Upton



READY TO HURL the ball to first base, Jim Burns prepares to get his man out.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Westmar	10-5
Westmar	12-4
Northern	8-3
Northern	3-6
Keyser	13-3
Keyser	12-4
Allegany	6-4
Fort Hill	10-3
Fort Hill	3-2
Westmar	4-5
Westmar	23-1
Northern	6-1
Northern	10-3

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WHILE CHRISTY STONER waits patiently behind Alisa Rugg for the pitch, Alisa helps the Lady Rams with her fast and accurate pitching.



WATCHING AS THE RUNNER on first advances towards second on a fly ball, Christy Stoner keeps track of the action.



AS SOON AS the fourth ball came, Tina Reese put her bat down and walked to first base. The Lady Rams went on to beat Preston 11-1.



TRYING HARD not to laugh as another ball is thrown by the Knights, Nicole Bosley walks

away from the plate. The Rams went on to an 11-1 win against the Preston Knights from Kingwood.



A GRAND SLAM

'WE WERE FOUR AND FIVE AT THE BEGINNING, BUT THEN WON SEVEN OF OUR LAST EIGHT,'

Wow! What a hit! A grand slam home run and the crowd went wild! These were some of the exciting things that happened during softball games.

"One of the highlights of the season was beating Northern all four times," Nicole Bosley, sophomore, said.

The team had a lot of dedication during the season.

In the middle of the season, when it was still cold enough to snow (Garrett County weather), they were outside practicing hard every day.

"We had people wearing extra clothing, hoods and if they had no hoods they wore socks tied around their heads to keep their ears warm," Chrystal Elsey, junior, said. "Everyone was freezing!"

Coach Dave Bosley said that the team improved fundamentally throughout the season.

"We were four and five at the beginning but then won seven of our last eight," Coach Bosley said. "We committed fewer errors, both physically and mentally."

Nicole Bosley said that she enjoyed playing on the team because the play-

ers didn't compete against each other.

"There was a total team effort the whole season," Bosley said. "We have a lot of young talent on the team and I'm looking forward to the next two years."

Coach Bosley said that his goals were to reach the playoffs, which they did, and to perform well in the playoffs.

"I think that the team was very respectable during the playoffs," Coach Bosley said.

Some of the players ended the season with awards and high batting averages.

Crystal Sines received the Most Valuable Player award.

Christy Stoner received the Golden Glove award. Meghan Price received the Most Improved Player award.

The best hitters were Brandi Stoner .434, Meghan Price .429 and Alisa Rugg .404.

"This year we lost some awesome players, Christy Stoner and Crystal Sines, due to graduation," Elsey said. "There will never be another first baseman like Christy or a catcher like Crystal. They had a lot of dedication and team spirit."

Chrystal Elsey, Crystal Flanagin

SOFTBALL

University	9-11
University	9-5
Hyndman	7-9
Hyndman	9-6
Salisbury	13-3
University	5-7
University	13-11
Preston	17-18
Preston	10-11
Northern	15-5
Northern	9-4
Preston	11-1
Preston	13-0
Salisbury	11-1
Northern	16-6
Northern	14-4
Clear Spring	1-7

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WATCHING AS THE TWO teams warm up, Mr. David Bender gets ready to umpire the game. Mr. Bender occasionally helped out the girls' softball program by umpiring their home games.



Front row: Erica Johnson, Brandi Stoner, Tina Reese, Autumn Newcomb, Shannon Spurrier
Row two: Sarah Murray, Nicole Bosley, April Paugh, Michelle Glotfelty, Wendy Craver, Alisa Rugg, Chrystal Elsey, Ary Bosley, Brandi

Freeland **Back row:** Assistant Coach Diane Arnette, Meghan Price, Crystal Sines, Christy Stoner, Jenny Panther, Annie Ashby, Teresa Nelson, Erica Upole, Head Coach Dave Bosley



WHILE HIS SALISBURY OPPONENT (5) tries to pass the ball, Shannon Ringer (22) attempts a steal. "As I was slide tackling him to steal the ball, I got hold of his knee with my cleats and he was out for the rest of the game."



TRYING TO KEEP THE BALL

FROM his Salisbury opponents (12 and 22), Aaron Chorpenning (13) attempts to help out the team. Southern scored only one point in that game.



WATCHING THE GAME from the sidelines, Crystal Vecchioni (19), Charles Granke (2) and Joshua Presley (14) await the outcome of the long game. Many people waited for the outcome of this match of skills between Salisbury and Southern.



SOCCER

Westmar	0-6
Northern	9-3
Bishop Walsh	3-9
Beall	1-4
Calvary Christian	1-4
Bishop Walsh	2-4
Northern	5-2
Salisbury	1-3
Hyndman	3-3
Westmar	1-7
Allegany	3-7

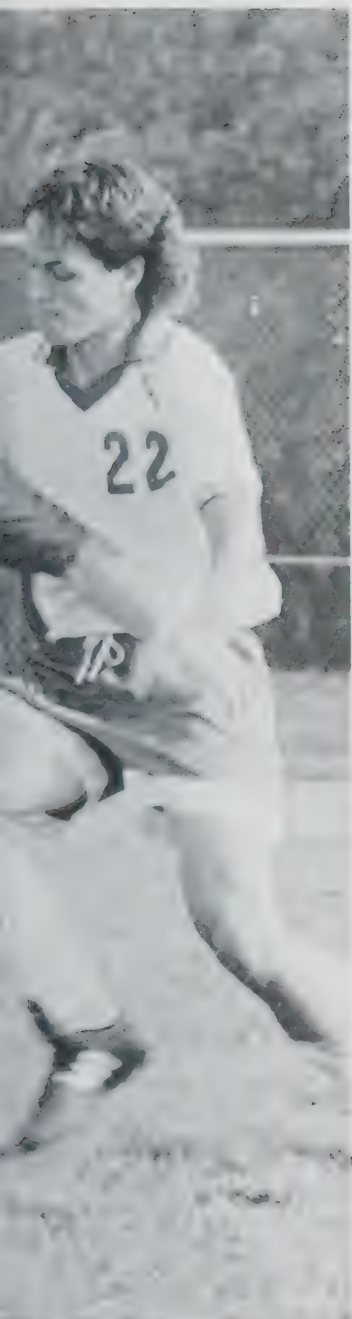
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THE REST OF THE PLAYERS ON THE FIELD wait patiently for Eric Anderson (1) to throw the ball back into play. Usually, the only person allowed to touch the ball with their hands was the goalie.

KEVIN ANDREWS (10) IS GOING in for the kill. He had to come in from the side to try and gain possession of the ball from the Salisbury opponent. This new sport used the football field for their games.





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OCCER'S BACK

SOCCER RETURNS TO GARRETT COUNTY FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 40 YEARS

Soccer at Southern, since when? This was the first time in this school's history that soccer was included in the athletic program.

The old Oakland High School had a team, but the last game they played was over 40 years ago.

"The transition of soccer into Southern has gone so smoothly that I would like to thank all of those who supported, encouraged, humored and tolerated us," Coach Tom Powers said. "The athletic directors were very generous, the cheerleaders cheered for us, the band played for us, the school store sold T-shirts for us and the student body came out to watch us play. What more could anyone ask for?"

Many of the soccer players had played years before on teams that were unrelated to the school. The average number of years of experience for all of the players was five years.

"Before my family and I moved to

Garrett County, I played for six years in Colorado," Bill Anderson, senior, said. Bill was also glad to be allowed to play soccer in school, playing as a forward.

Many of the players found the sport a good source of exercise. They were on the field running back and forth for about two hours each game.

"Since I've been playing soccer, I have found that I don't tire as easy as I used to," Jeff Myers, junior, said. "But I sleep soundly after a game."

Jeff played as a defender and this made his third year in the sport.

Soccer was a coed sport, but the team had exactly one girl, Crystal Vecchioni.

"It's fun, but it's not that big of a deal," Vecchioni, sophomore, said. "I wasn't treated any differently than the rest of the guys, except I couldn't change in the same room they did."

Crystal played as a mid-fielder, and she has had four year's experience.

Kristina F. Hebb



Front row: Michael Purdy, Jason Presley
Second row: Jay Ferguson, Charles Granke, Joshua Teets, Corey Friend, Jesse Ashby, Crystal Vecchioni, Ben Sumpter, Christian Coviello, Matthew Sincell, Robby Swiger, Jeff Myers, Shanon Ringer **Back row:** Coach Dave Spirk,

Joey DiSimone, Danny Nelson, Nathan Rickman, Stephen Goralski, Aaron Chorpennig, Joshua Presley, Kevin Andrews, Derek Spirk, Eric Anderson, Coach Selvin Brown, Head Coach Tom Powers



Due to the many days with snow or snow delays, a long year, including the latest graduation ever, comes

TO AN END ON JUNE 17

"My senior year actually went by pretty fast, now I'm just glad it's over," Ainsley Powers, senior, said. "I'll miss all my friends, but I'm definitely ready to get out of Garrett County."



GETTING READY TO EAT some scrumptious lunch are Jennie Hesson and Becky Broadwater. They wore their sun glasses so the view of their food would somewhat be obstructed.

Many students thought the year was one they would always remember even though it was difficult.

They seemed to find new

interests to make the year memorable, whether it was realizing who their true friends were or finding that special someone.

"My junior year was the hardest and longest, there-

fore it was awful," Jason O'Brien, junior, said. "But, it's one I'll always remember because of Holly (Stoner)."

Jaime Schmidt

TALK BACK



"MY SOPHOMORE YEAR was really fun! The girls' basketball did really good and my track season was awesome. My friends were wonderful, and we always had the best of times."

Miranda Marple





ANDY CRAVER SKETCHES out a face in Mrs. Sonya Pratt's art class. Andy was a talented artist and chosen as Most Artistic for the Senior Class.



BEAUTIFYING HERSELF after lunch is Chrissy Terrant while Kim Shaffer observes. Many girls put lip-stick or some other makeup on throughout the day so that they always looked their best.

SOCIALIZING IN Mr. Barry Shaffer's class are Kelly Ryan, Kela Rhodes, Katie Glotfelty, Jaime Schmidt and Meghan Price. They helped to promote school spirit by wearing flannel for Spirit Week.



FRIENDSHIPS THAT LAST ALL THROUGH SCHOOL

My friend

Will you be my friend? This question was asked by many people at one point in time.

This sounded like such an elementary question, but who would have known such an open question was the beginning of friendship that lasted throughout all of one's school years.

Misty Sanders and Cindy Savage were best friends since they were in first grade. They did everything together and had only one fight that lasted for two days. Their friendship was a definition of a true, best friendship.

"Cindy has always been there for me during the worst times, and also the best," Misty said. "She is the only person that truly knows who I am and understands me."

Misty also told about the close relationship she and Cindy had with each other's

parents and family.

Ainsley Powers and Avery Johnson were best friends before they had even started kindergarten.

Their parents had a great impact on their friendship because the parents were always together and lived right next to each other.

"Avery was just like my sister, but yet I always knew I could trust her," Ainsley said.

Many people cannot distinguish the difference between a best friend and an acquaintance.

"Your best friend is someone you know and you trust them with anything that is important to you," Kathy Friend said.

Your last year in high school was a year to rekindle all friendships and have a good time without worrying about your enemies.

Cindy Savage



STANDING OUTSIDE of the school, Stacy Plessinger and Mark Elliott discuss their last year together.

Bradley Lee Alexander

William Eric Anderson

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Brian Keith Arnold

Football 10, FFA 11

Kevin Lee Artice

Jeromy Shawn Baker

Football 9-12, Track & Field 10 & 12

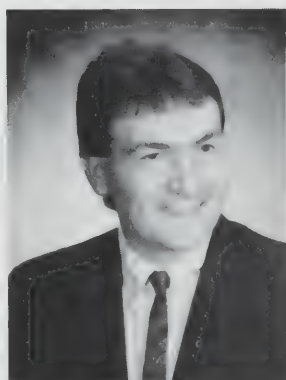
John Anthony Baker

Jason Allen Barr

Tennis 9-12, Marching Band 9-12 - Drum Captain, Concert Band 9-12 - Section Leader, National Honor Society 11 & 12 - Vice President 12, Foreign Exchange Program 10

Jeffrey Paul Battista

Class Play 12, Foreign Exchange Program 10, Band 9 & 10





"**RICHIE** IS NOT only my best friend, he is also like my brother." Steve Eyler said. Steve and Richie Warnick have been good friends since middle school.

BEST FRIENDS



Robbie Zimmerman

“Nathan Beahm and I have been best friends since elementary school. He lived near me, so it was always convenient.

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Cole Jackson Bauer



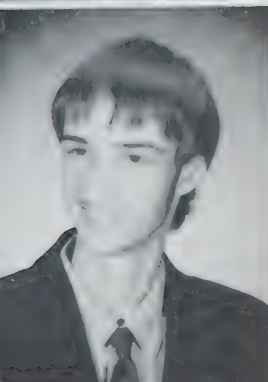
Nathan Ray Beahm



Andrew Scott Beckman



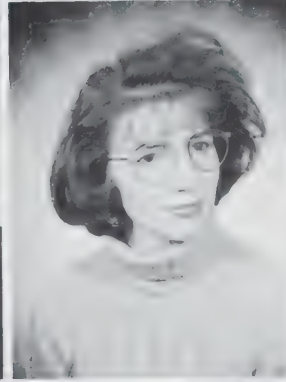
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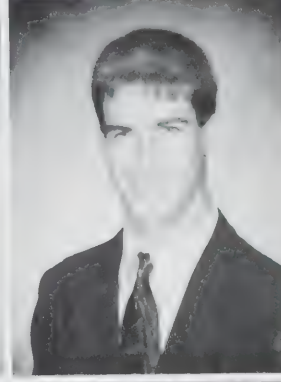
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Jennifer Lynn Berkeridge

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Chad Edwin Bittinger



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Scott Allen Bittinger

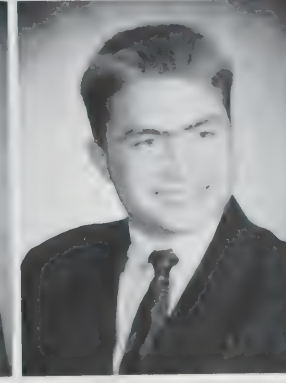


Jamie Leigh Bowers



Nichole Michelle Brake

Track & Field 9 & 10, Cross Country 9, Cheerleader 9-12, Student Council 9-12 - Representative, Student Government 11 - Secretary



John Edward Brodbeck



Eddie Paul Brown



Robert Jason Burgess

Football 9, Cross Country 10, Wrestling 9-12

David Kent Burrell

Aaron Joy Buser

Track & Field 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Environmental Club 10, National Honor Society 11 & 12, Minds in Motion 9-12, Cross Country 10



WHAT TO DO ON ALL OF THE SNOW DAYS



Julie Dixon

“

I liked the snow days only because I got more time to spend with Zachary (my son).

”

ON A COLD JANUARY 19, MORNING, the American Trust Bank's time and temperature clock read a minus 23 degrees. School was canceled for the entire week because of the bitter cold.

Wendy Gayle Callicoot

FFA 11 & 12 - Chaplain 12, Dennett Road Children's Play 11

Michelle Lynette Callis

Colorguard 10, Foods 11 & 12

Mark Ashley Cannon

Daniel Christopher Cassidy

Michael Phillip Cassidy

Football 9-12, VICA 10-12, Baseball 9

Velma Rebecca Cheshire

VICA 12- Reporter

Costas Benjamin Chloros

Football 9-11

Bryan Patrick Clickener

Franklin Lane Cogley

Craig Allen Collins

Denise Ann Compitello

Band 9-12 - Co-Captain, Winterguard 10-12 - Co-Captain

Jeffrey Michael Cook

Band 12, Mock Trial 9 & 11, National Honor Society 11 & 12, Winterguard 12-Manager

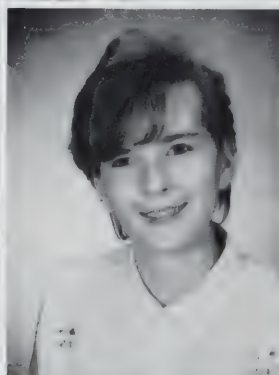
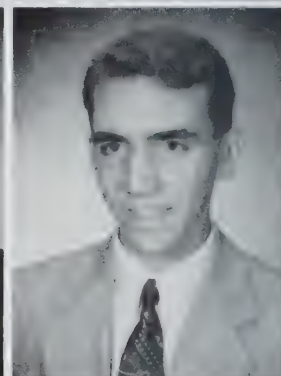
Douglas McArthur Copeland

Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9-12

Anthony Craig Corby

Melissa Dawn Corby

Michael Allen Corby



WAITING UNTIL MARCH FOR THE DATE OF

Graduation

Where did it all come from? A winter that the Class of '94 will never forget! "The only thing that I liked about winter was the sleep I got when school was canceled," Stephanie Ervin said.

The 1993-94 school year received 14 closings and 11 2-hour delays due to the abundant amount of snow.

"I could not believe all the days we had to miss because of the snow," Missy Corby said. "It was great at first, but then I started to get tired of it."

Mother nature showed no mercy on the graduating Class of '94, although some seniors enjoyed the days off.

"Having days off was great because it gave me time to get caught up on things that I needed to do at home, and it gave me some time to sleep in," Dave Burrell said.

There were many reasons for liking the

days off, but the most important to the majority of the seniors was sleep.

"I enjoyed the days off because I got to sleep in and watch my soaps," Stacy Plessinger said.

The Board of Education, for the first time, decided to postpone setting the graduation date until March. The date was then set for Sunday, June 12.

"I did not care about the date," Jennifer Murray said. "I just wanted to graduate."

After all the worries of graduation, everything had then started to run back on track.

"I was finally able to start making plans and concentrate on other things," Melissa Rodeheaver said.

So after four long years of hard work, dedication and endless hours of homework, everything paid off and on June 12 the Class of '94 graduated.

Brandie Bennett

LOOKING NORTH ON SECOND STREET in Oakland is a very familiar scene on a cold January afternoon. This was one of the better days with the sun shining.



Josephine Victoria Coviello

Volleyball 9, Track & Field 9, Basketball 9-12, Cross Country 10, Softball 11



Adam Wayne Cowgill

VICA 12



Andrew Franklin Craver



Tonya Raye Crosco



Shannon Elizabeth Dabney

Track & Field 9-12, Blind Skier 11 & 12, Winterguard & Foreign Exchange Program 10, XC 10-12



Morgan Jennings Davis

Band 9-11, Track & Field 10, Foreign Exchange Program 11, Blind Skier Program 12, VICA 12, Guid. Aide 12



Mark Edward Dawson

Basketball & Baseball 9-12, Football 9



Matthew Brinton Devens

Track & Field 11 & 12, Cross Country 12, Football 9-11, Mock Trial 11 & 12



SENIORS GET UPSET OVER ALL OF THEIR

Expenses

I work because I need a car, yet I need a car because I work. I work so I can afford my senior year, yet I am a senior so I have to work.

Many seniors had to deal with this dilemma. It was just like a vicious cycle.

"I feel that this year, for seniors, was expensive. Anytime that the seniors needed to spend money, we were usually only given a week's notice," Wendy Callicoat said. "My parents are not helping me with any of my expenses for my senior year, and on my salary, money is hard to come by."

Senior year was a year of fun, memories and expenses.

Most expenses went for pictures, announcements, the senior trip, the yearbook

and then many experienced the cost of a big party!

"On announcements and pictures alone, I spent over \$350," Jennifer Louie said, "although I didn't mind because it made my senior year perfect."

Money here and there was well known in the beginning of the school year. Pictures and announcements had to be paid for in the same week.

"My senior year was very expensive," Kim Shaffer explained. "I spent over \$200 on pictures alone because I needed so many for my family and friends."

Senior year may have been expensive, but it was a year of memories.

Not everything cost money, especially the great times many remembered.

Cindy Savage



THE COST OF THE CAP AND GOWN, \$12, was one of the cheaper expenses for the seniors. Deanna McIntyre tries on her cap and gown to see if she received the right size.

Davey Lee DeWitt

Football 9 & 10, Wrestling 9, VICA 12

Janet Lynn DeWitt

Student Council 9-12, Class Officer 9-12 - Sec. 9, Pres. 10 & 11, Treas. 12, Cross Country 10-12, Track & Field 10 & 11, Basketball 9 & 10, Cheerleader 9, VICA 12 - President

Jeremy Daniel DeWitt

Basketball 9 & 12

Joseph Allen DeWitt

Larissa Shereé DeWitt

Concert Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-11, Stage Band 9 & 10, SSA 11

Michael Allen DeWitt

Wrestling 9 & 10, FFA 9, Track & Field 9-12

Garrett Steven Dixon

Ski Club 9

Julie Ann Dixon

Wrestling Cheerleader 9, Cheerleader 10, Yearbook 11, Office Aide 12





**LESLIE
PECK, LISA
HARVEY,**
Sheri Nelson
and Stacy
Plessinger look
at the expenses
of their
announcements.
"I spent \$60 for
my announce-
ments," Lisa
said.

SENIOR EXPENSES



Kara Freyman

“

There are so many things to pay for. My parents cover a lot of the expenses, but I feel bad always asking for money.

”



**Mark Bliss Duckworth
Ryan Marquis Durst**

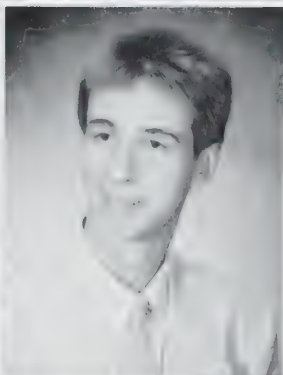
Mock Trial 9 & 11-12, World Affairs 10-12 - Captain, Track & Field 11 & 12, Student Page 12, Foreign Exchange 11, National Honor Society 11 & 12 - Historian, Acorn 10, World Affairs Conference 11

Mark Edward Elliott

Baseball, Football & Basketball 9-12

Vicky Elizabeth Elliott

Volleyball 10-12, Basketball 9 & 10



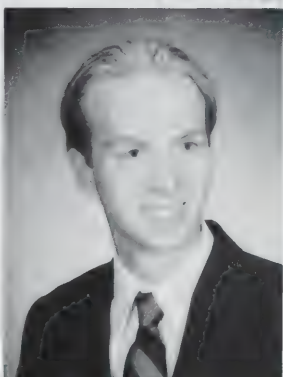
Angela Marie Elsey

National Honor Society 11 & 12, Volleyball 10-12

Stephanie Faith Ervin

Jason Carter Evans

Michael Allen Evans



Joy Seagrams Michelle Everett

Steven Russell Eyler

Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12

Craig David Forbes

Ski Club 9 & 10, Environmental Club 12, Drafting 9-10 & 12

Kara Lynn Freyman

Cross Country 10-12, Track & Field 9-11, Ski Club 9, Winterfest High School Ski Race Team 9-12, Blind Skier Guide 12



Carl Harvey Friend

Darrell William Friend

Jason Glenn Friend

Kathryn Elizabeth Friend



BEST FRIENDS



Missy Corby

“

I will miss my friends and some of my teachers, but I will be glad that I won't have to get out of bed so early.

”

WITH ONLY SIX DAYS LEFT, Angela Elsey and Stephanie Ervin look back on some of the great times they had during their school years. They were caught off guard in Business Data Processing while waiting for the bell to ring.



Michael Andrew Friend

Terry Allen Friend

VICA 10-12, Marching Band 12, Concert Band 12

Rebecca Helen Gank

Colorguard 10-12, Concert Band 10-12

Shan Duane Gank

Adam Robert Getty

Marching Band 9-11, Concert Band 9-11, Stage Band 9-11, Track & Field 10, Ski Club 10 & 12, Spanish Club 10 & 11

Larry Curtis Gilpin

Angela Marie Glotfelty

Cheerleader 9 & 10, Class Officer 9 & 10 - Treasurer

Crystal Anne Glotfelty

Eric Daniel Glotfelty

National Honor Society 11 & 12

Galen Arthur Glotfelty

Baseball 9 & 10, Football 9-12, Track & Field 12, VICA 10 & 11

Jarrod Michael Glotfelty

Ruby Lou Hahn

VICA 11 & 12

Dawn Marie Hale

Chorus Alto 12

David Edward Hammersla

Football 9-11, Wrestling 9, VICA 12

Kenneth Grant Hardesty

Larry Kenneth Hardesty



WITH THE BLINK OF AN EYE, IT WAS ALMOST

Over with

It was over, all over. The Class of '94 had made it. For the past 12 years, the Class of '94 had prepared themselves for their senior year, one of the most special years of their lives.

Within a blink of an eye, it was gone and over with.

"My senior year went by so fast because it was the last year we were all together as a group," Angie Elsey said. "It was also my last chance to spend time with some of my friends."

It was the very last chance for the Class of '94 to go crazy and have fun. Because after all the fun of being in high school was over, it was time to step out into the world.

"I like working, but I don't know if I am going to like working full-time or not," Jennifer Murray said.

Through the years, changes had been all but few. Different friends, faces, styles and even enemies.

Friendships had come and gone and some had even returned again. Renovation

was another major change for the incoming class.

As a class, '94 had some tough times, but gained some very important lessons.

Although appearances had changed and some personalities since the Class of '94 all met in the fall of 1990, '94 had managed to stay a unified class.

So, after growing up together, the time had come to say good-bye.

Friends would always be friends, but no longer would '94 be greeted by their friends' smiling faces at 8:45 every morning.

"I'm going to miss all of my friends and teachers here at Southern and all of the fun times I've had," Melissa Rodeheaver said, "although I'm glad that my school years are over and I'm looking forward to starting my new life."

The Class of '94 set out to go on their own separate ways and face the new challenges of life, but '94 will always "Keep the common ground."

Brandie Bennett



IMPATIENTLY WAITING, Kenny Hardesty counts the days the seniors have left. June 12 was the latest graduation had ever been set at Southern.



Kristi Joy Harvey

Lisa Marie Harvey

Kristina Florence Hebb

National Honor Society 11 & 12, Foreign Exchange Program 11, Journalism Club 12, Yearbook 12, VOX (Foreign Newsletter) 12, Library Aide 12, Spirit Club 10

Donna Jo Hershman

Harold Joseph Hudnall

Chorus 12, Christian Club 11

Dane Edward Huxford

Football 10, Foreign Exchange Program 11, Class Play 12

Avery Brooks Johnson

National Honor Society 11 & 12, Winterguard 11, Class Play 12, Tennis 12, Orchestra 9 & 10, Band 11, Swimming 9, Earth, A.D. 9 & 10

Thomas David Jones



SENIORS FIND THEIR BUSY YEAR VERY

Stressful

UGHHHH!" Tatum Shomo said when she was asked about stress. There was a big difference between being a carefree freshman to a stressful senior.

Senior year was known for stress, because of all of the pressures of college acceptance, grades and expenses.

"My senior year was stressful because of trying to buy pictures, announcements, yearbook and especially trying to spend as much time with my friends because everyone goes separate ways after graduation," Michelle Reams said.

During your senior year, many decisions had to be made.

Along with those decisions were many college applications that had to be sent along with financial aid forms along with

other scholarship information.

"The most stress I had was, 'what am I going to do with my life,'" Chad Bittinger said.

Some seniors felt the opposite, like Jeff Cook, who said he was never stressed. Others agreed, they did not worry about anything.

Senior year was a time of maturity and making decisions. Along with those decisions were many worries.

"I have to worry about getting money to go to college, and where I'm going to live while I'm in college," Angie Elsey said. "It's stressful worrying about how I'm eventually going to support myself."

In the end, many were happy and finally most realized senior year was all in all a great year.

Cindy Savage



MAKING AN APPOINTMENT in Guidance to speak to Ms. Beverly Serpone, Libby Moon fills out the appointment slip. Ms. Serpone spent many hours with seniors helping them with college information.

Ylva Maria Jonson

*Early College Admission Program, Chorus 11,
Manager Boys Varsity Basketball*

Richann Kimble

Volleyball 9-12

Staci Dawn Kisner

Basketball 9-12

Richard Raymond Kitzmiller

Charles William Knotts

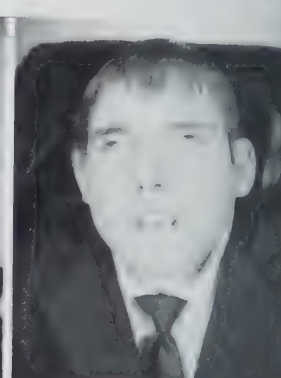
Andrew Gavin Lane

Jacob Scott Livengood

Football 11 & 12, Wrestling 9-12, Baseball 9-12

Patty Jo Lohr

VICA 12





TAKING MR. DOUG OXFORD'S final exams. Angie Elsey and April Paugh are finishing their finals week. It was great pressure and a relief after finals were finished.

SENIOR STRESS



Sarah Paugh

“

I think my senior year was very stressful. Sometimes it got so hectic I felt like giving up.

”



Jennifer Evonne Louie

Winterguard 10 & 11, Marching Band/Colorguard 9-11

Rick Lane Lowdermilk

Rachna Magoon

Hon Society 11-12, President, Foreign Exchange Program 11, Student Service Alliance 11, Health Careers Opportunity Program 11, Volleyball 10, Blind Skier 11 & 12, Tennis 12, Bands 9

Richa Magoon

Honor Society 11-12, Foreign Exchange 11, Student Service Alliance 11, Health Careers Opportunity Program 11, Volleyball 10, Blind Skier 11 & 12, Tennis 12, Bands 9



Michael Alvy McCroskey

Kathryn Lynn McDonald

Deanna Lynn McIntyre

Cheerleading 9-12, Student Council 9, 10 & 11, Vice-President, Homecoming Court 12, Spirit Club 11 & 12

Heather Jane Melton

Volleyball 9, 10 & 12, Chorus 12, VICA 12, FFA 11 & 12



Richard Daniel Michaels

Rachael Ann Millican

Track & Field 10 & 11, Concert Band 9-11, Stage Band 11, Marching Band 9, Early College Admission Program

Brandon Lee Mitchum

Golf 9-12, Marching Band 10-12, Stage & Concert Band 9-12, Track & Field 12

Elizabeth Lynn Moon



Aimee Michelle Moyer

Tennis 9, Student Council 10 & 11, Senior Class Secretary, Student Service Alliance 11, Winterball Court 12

Jennifer Charise Moyer

Volleyball 10-12, Christian Club 11 & 12, Track & Field 9

Jennifer Lynn Murray

Sheri Lyn Nelson

Colorguard 9-11, Concert Band 9-11, Winterguard 9 & 10, Mock Trial 11



ONE WAY TO GET THERE ON TIME



Kristina Hebb

“

I think that if I had to drive to school and be there on time I couldn't do it. Riding the bus is the only way I can get here on time.

”

WALKING TO THEIR BUSES after school are Hope Beall and Heidi Hauser. These two, along with many others, had to ride the bus home.



Carrie Beth Newcomb

Basketball 9-12, Track & Field 9-12, National Honor Society 11 & 12, Winter Homecoming Court 12

Matthew Todd Newcomb

Jamie Bowers Nicklin

Early College Admission Program

Raymond Howard O'Haver

VOX (Foreign Newsletter) 12

Amy Jolene Paugh

April Lynn Paugh

Drama 10 & 12

Dora Ann Paugh

Sarah Kathleen Paugh

French Club 12, Foreign Exchange Program 11 & 12, Who's Who 11, National Science Merit Award 12

Jennifer Christina Peck

Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Winterguard 9-12

Leslie Dawn Peck

Basketball 9 & 10, Softball 9 & 10, Drama 10 & 12

Joseph David Pelland

Keela Nicole Pike

Marching Band 9-12, Stage Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Chorus 12, Peer Counselor 11, Honor Society 11 & 12

Stacy Jean Plessinger

Cross Country 10

Ainsley Elizabeth Powers

Marching, Con. Band 9-11, Winterguard 10 & 11, Track & Field 10, Yearbook 12, Foreign Exchange 10

Michael Wayne Purdy

Track & Field 11 & 12, Football 10 & 11, VICA 11 & 12

Brian Paul Reams

Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Cross Country 9 & 10



The Bus



MELVIN MINNICK and Mike Wilt head on the bus to go home. Mike made sure he got a Coke for the long hot ride.

You rode the bus to save money and gas, but was it really worth it?

"The lower classmen acted like barbarians and made the trip quite an unrespectable journey to and from the great learning institution," Chuck Knotts said.

As you know, you could sit with your friends, unless you had assigned seats, but you could not make the decision of who rode your bus or not.

Senior year was about having all the privileges the underclassman didn't have, like parking permits for the upper parking lot.

Some were not fortunate enough to even have their own vehicles.

Most of the complaints of riding the bus were about the underclassmen.

Most felt that the underclassmen still had a lot of growing up to do.

"I don't mind riding the bus, because I just sit back and enjoy getting out of school to go home. But there were times that the

little kids got on my nerves," Missy Corby said. "I then just told them to grow up and everything then was fine."

Some had taken on jobs for this exact purpose, being able to drive themselves.

You figured since you had money from working you had the money to drive back and forth to school.

Unfortunately, that is not the way it worked for many. The money you made had to go for many other things and the money you had for gas had to get you back and forth to work.

David Burrell had a part-time job.

"I would have driven every day of the year, but it would have taken too much money and gas so I rode the bus," David said. "It would be a fairly good trip, but some people just haven't grown up yet."

Riding the bus was dreaded by most of the seniors, but they wouldn't have to ever depend on the bus anymore because school was now only a memory.

Brandie Bennett



James Roland Reams

Football 9-12, Track & Field 11 & 12, Mock Trial 12

Jamie Marlo Reams

Marching Band 9-12, Junior Class Leader, Concert Band 9-12, Honor Band 10-12

Michele Renee Reams

Tanya Dawn Reese

VICA 12, Softball 9



Kelly Dawn Rhodes

Wesley Steven Robinette

Jacob William Rodeheaver

Melissa Ann Rodeheaver

National Honor Society 11 & 12



LOTS OF WORK BUT MANY COMPLIMENTED THE

Decorations

The 1993 Winterball Queen is ... Miss Nicole Brake. This was announced at 9:30 p.m. on December 18.

Winterball, an annual event, was sponsored by the senior class. This Winterball was more successful than it had been in the past, with approximately 150 tickets sold.

The senior class officers began decorating at 8 a.m. It was a long day, but many complemented the decorations.

"I really thought the decorations were very Christmasy and very much in the Christmas spirit. I had a lot of fun being on the court and especially having my honey on the court, too," Deanna McIntyre said.

The court was chosen from the entire student body. It gave everyone the opportunity to represent their class.

"I felt it was a privilege being on the court, it was nice having my boyfriend on the court, also," Aimee Moyer said.

The dress was semi-formal. Everyone looked very nice and for once all attendants obeyed the dress code.

"The Winterball was decorated very nicely, especially the picture background. The sashes for the court were beautiful, and the black velvet dresses set them off nicely," Melissa Sines said.

The tradition was carried through one more year for the senior class!

Cindy Savage



MISTY SANDERS AND MIKE SANJULIAN dance to the theme song. "The Winterball is very memorable for me. Not only did I help plan and decorate for it, it was also Mike's birthday and a sort of anniversary for us," Misty said. It was a special evening for many.

Brian Joseph Romie

Melissa Lynn Rush

Jeremy Scott Sanders

Misty Lynn Sanders

*Student Council 11 & 12, Representative,
School Improvement Team 12, Senior Class
Vice-President*

Heather Melissa Savage

Jaime Lynn Savage

Jason Scott Savage

Jennifer Marie Savage

*Christian Club 10 & 11, Acorn 11 & 12,
Editor-In-Chief 12, SSA 11, Yearbook 12,
Business Editor, Office Aide 11-12*





**NIKKI
BRAKE AND
ANDREW
LANE** are
dancing to the
theme song of
the Winterball.
*I'll Be Coming
Home for
Christmas.*
Nikki and
Andrew were
king and queen
of the '93
Winterball.

BALLS WERE MADE FOR DANCING



Michael Purdy

“

The Winterball was pretty boring. Nobody would dance. Balls were made for dancing.

”



Lucinda Ann Savage

Freshman, Senior Class President, Student Council 9-12, Sec 10, V-P 12, Cheerleader 9-12, Co-Cap 12, Homecoming Court 10-12, Fall Homecoming Queen 12, Junior Class Leaders 11, Spirit Club 10, Yearbook 12

Kimberly Sue Shaffer

Colorguard 9 & 10, Winterguard 10, Concert Band 9

James Robert Shay

Steve Harold Shockey



Tatum Tennille Shomo

Eugene Larry Shreve

Football 9-12

Jason Scott Shreve

Baseball 9

Crystal Rosette Sines

Volleyball 9-12, Softball 9-12, National Honor Society 11 & 12



Melissa Jean Sines

VOX (Foreign Newsletter) 12, Editor, National Honor Society 11 & 12, Junior Class Leaders

Jason Allen Skipper

Kelly Lynn Slaubaugh

John Brent Snelson

Marching Band 9-11, Concert Band 9-12



Crystal Ann Stacy

Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Stage Band 11 & 12, Honor Band 9-12, VOX (Foreign Newsletter) 12

Christy Lynn Stoner

Softball 9-12, VICA 12

Charles William Strawser

Jennifer Mae Tasker

Band 9-12, VICA 11 & 12



TIME NOT NECESSARY FOR GOOD FRIENDSHIP



Gretchen Trickett

“

I don't believe that knowing a person for a long time makes them your friend. It is the inside that counts, not the period of time.

”

WHILE

EATING in the cafeteria, J.R. Reams and Kelly Ryan enjoy each other's company. J.R. and Kelly started out as very good friends and their relationship has now progressed into much more.



Tiffany Michelle Tepper

Foreign Exchange Program 9 & 11,
Marching, Concert Band 9-12, Track & Field
10-12, Winterguard 12, Junior Class Leader,
Honor Band 10-12

Christine Michelle Terrant

Daniel Wayne Tichinel

Gretchen Nicole Trickett

Foreign Exchange Program 9 & 11,
Volleyball 10-12, Spirit Club 10

Thomas Bradley Upole

VICA 12, Ford AAA Trouble Contest 12

Allen Wayne Virts

Jason Douglas Warnick

Rich E. Warnick

Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12

Valerie Lynn Waybright

Todd Martin Werdebaugh

Football 9, Mock Trial 9, Track & Field 11 &
12

Andrew Michael Wildesen

Football 9 & 10, Class Play 11 & 12,
Yearbook 10, Drama Club 12

Jennifer Christine Wilson

Concert Band 9-12, Honor Band 9-12,
Marching Band 9, 11 & 12, WVU Honor Band
12, Basketball 10 & 11, Christian Club 10-12,
Treasurer 12

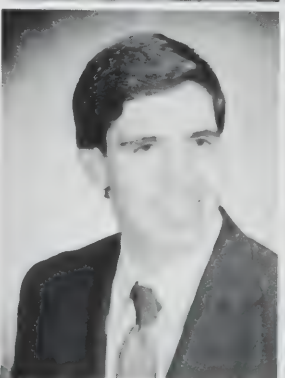
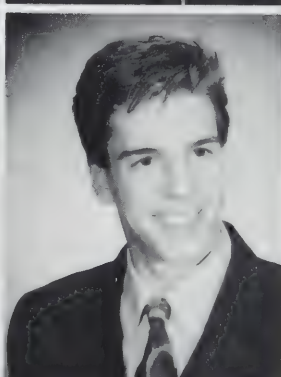
Richard Cromwell Wilt

Michael Neal Witt

Joshua Ray Woods

Robert Adair Zimmerman

Football 9 & 10, VICA 11 & 12



SENIORS HAVE CLASSMATES THEY CONSIDER

Friends

In first grade you had a friend that you were inseparable with. Did you ever realize that you were still best friends with that very person?

You had been through elementary school, middle school, summer camps, summer vacations and high school with that friend by your side every step of the way.

"Denise Compitello and I have been best friends ever since the beginning of first grade," Melissa Rodeheaver said. "The way we met was really weird. During our bathroom break, she threw water on me and I told our first grade teacher on her. She got in trouble, and somehow we became best friends, and always will be."

Some may not have been friends quite as long, but still had the strong friendship.

"Kristi Harvey and I have been friends since the beginning of six grade," Jennifer Savage said. "We have not always agreed on things but we have stuck in there together. I am glad that we have been friends

and that we care about each other."

Kristi and Jennifer both got jobs working at McDonald's their senior year which made working a little more enjoyable for them.

Maybe you didn't find your best friend until your later years.

Kristina Hebb and Jennifer Murray found a friendship together when they were only four years old.

"Jennifer and I have been friends since we were four years old," Kristina said. "I first met Jen when we went to the Gorman Fire Hall for preschool.

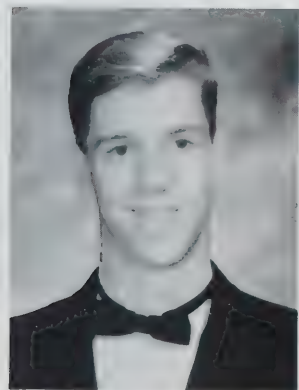
"The first day I refused to get on the bus, and Jen's mom talked me into getting on and sitting with Jen. From then on, we have been good friends.

"We may not always talk to each other every day or see eye-to-eye on everything, but we both know that the other one is right there if we are needed. Of course, that is what friends are for."

Brandie Bennett

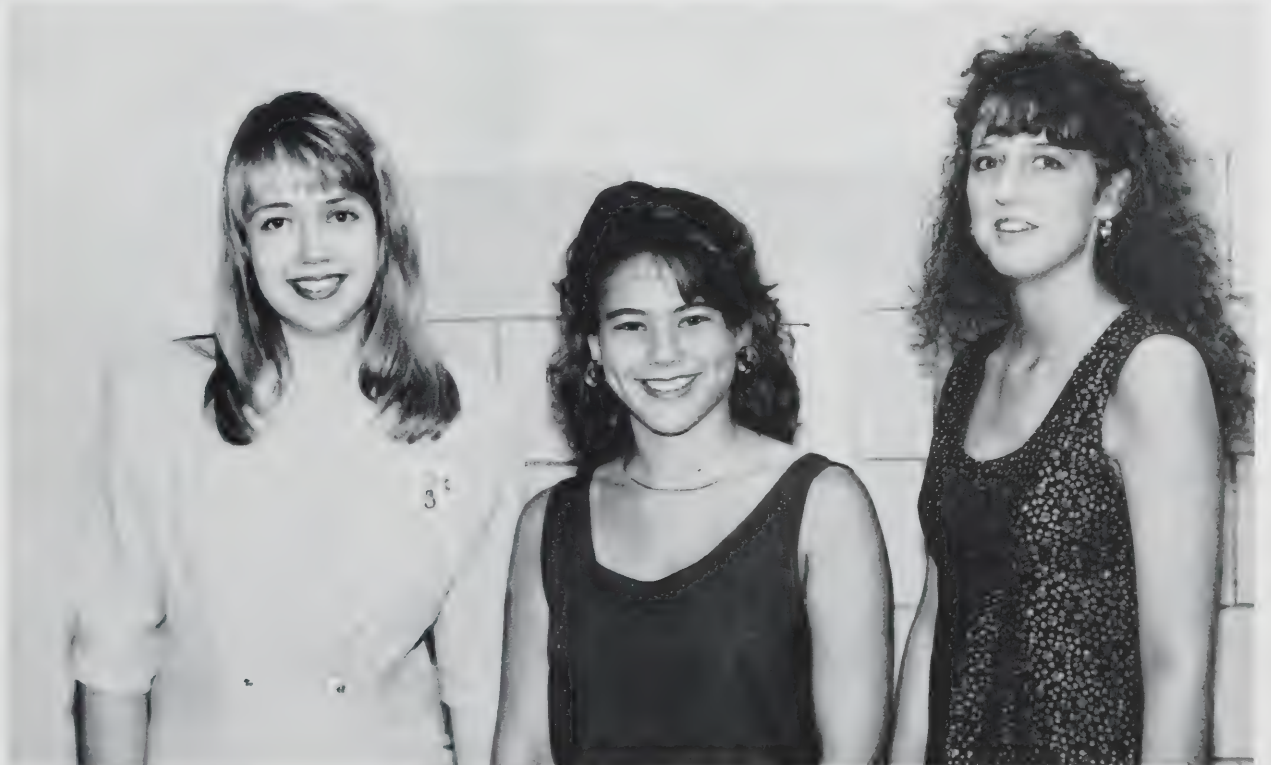


DOUG COPELAND PRACTICES playing basketball. Being in a sport was a good example of a friendship, because you had to get along with the other players.



Sean Michael Griffith

MELISSA RODEHEAVER, Cindy Savage and Misty Sanders have all been friends for many years. They all remember in grade five when they were in a Thanksgiving play together. Friends often did not agree with each other over the many years, but each would agree it was nice having someone around to talk to.



Crime and punishment

For students, the most dreaded punishment for any "crime" was being grounded. Most students disagreed with their parents on the definition of "crime."

Lack of responsibility caused many of these teenagers to get in trouble with their parents, such as not cleaning their room or washing the dishes.

"I think it's bad to break rules," Joel Getty, sophomore, said. "If for some reason I broke a rule, I would feel bad because I wasn't living up to my parents' expectations."

Breaking curfew was the major crime committed by

some students. Their average curfew was no later than midnight on weekends and 10:30 p.m. on week-days.

"Why bother punishing someone when they're just going to turn around and do it over and over again just to defy their parents," Crystal Vecchioni, sophomore, said.

Getting bad grades was the second violation of which students were guilty.

"I was once grounded for nine weeks from everything: TV, telephone, weekends, you name it I was grounded from it," Jenny Harvey, sophomore, said. "All because of grades."

Shannon Phillippi



Charles Adams 9
Dave Alexander 9
Justin Alexander 11
Carolyn Alvarez 11
Jack Alvarez 9
Ryan Anderson 10
Kevin Andrews 10

Kimberly Armstrong 10
Kristina Armstrong 10
Michael Armstrong 10
Michael Armstrong 11
James Arnold 9
Timothy Arnold 11
Anne-Marie Ashby 10

David Ashby 10
James Ashby 11
Jesse Ashby 9
Kandi Ashby 9
Kristy Ashby 9
Robert Aspinall 10
Kelly Avona 10

Forrest Bachtel 11
Jennifer Baker 11
Charles Baker 10
Melessa Ball 9
Sara Bargy 11
Steven Bargy 9
Jennifer Barnard 9



TRYING TO USE THE PHONE, Jennie Hesson seems quite upset because her mom grounded her from the phone. This was one punishment parents often used knowing it would get results.

MAKING HERSELF VERY CLEAR, Mrs. Sherri Hesson holds the other end of the phone that her daughter is trying to use. Mrs. Hesson grounded Jennie from using the phone.



Crime, Punishment



"When I do something wrong, I know I'm going to get punished because that's the way I've been brought up."

Amy Elliott



Melissa Bateman 10
Megan Battista 10
Brenda Baulsir 11
Jason Beachy 10
Michael Beachy 10
Jared Beckman 9
Eric Bendler 10

Paul Berkeridge 11
Jamie Bernard 10
Richa Bhatnagar 11
Denver Bittinger 10
Evelyn Bittinger 9
Nancy Bittinger 9
Zendil Bittinger 10

Elias Black 11
Susan Blamble 11
Matthew Blythe 9
Scott Blythe 11
Bradley Boal 11
Cobenn Bolden 10
Jamie Bolyard 10

Heather Bonner 9
Ary Bosley 9
Nicole Bosley 10
Harvey Bowser 11
Jerod Boyce 9
Melinda Brady 9
Laah Broadwater 11



Rebecca Broadwater 11
Robert Broadwater 9
Terry Broadwater 9
Wynona Broadwater 10
Cecelia Brown 10
James Brown 9
Kista Brown 10

Julie Bruckey 11
Brandi Burgess 9
Belinda Burns 9
James Burns 10
Michelle Burns 11
Rebecca Burns 11
Marie Burton 9

Tammy Butt 11
Brian Byrd 9
Bryan Calhoun 11
Patrick Callis 10
Kerri Cannon 9
Melissa Canterbury 9
Brian Carlson 11

Natalie Carlson 9
Julie Caruso 10
Christopher Channel 9
Aaron Chorpenning 11
Adam Chorpenning 9
Carrie Clever 11
Katheryn Cline 11



No experts on dating

When it came down to it, no one was an expert on dating, especially if the student happened to be an underclassman.

"For me, dating older guys made me kind of nervous at first because they have to meet my parents," Abby Nichols, freshman, said, "but I think it's easier to talk to older guys than someone my age."

No matter what, all faced the problems of dating, whether it be facing the fact that parents were embarrassing because they always tried to be funny, or the ridiculous curfew that parents set, or the plain simple fact that you didn't have a single clue of what to

do, or say during the date.

Students tried to carry on intelligent conversations to make a good impression.

"One of the biggest problems that I have on first dates is thinking of something to say or how I should act around him," Amy DeWitt, junior, said. "It's always important to make a good first impression."

Now came the part that not only made people nervous, but quite anxious to get the rest of the date over: the kiss.

"It's normally in her control, because she usually makes the moves or at least hints around, like holding my hand or putting her arm around me," Justin Alexander, senior, said.

Shannon Phillippi





Storm Cline 9
Michael Coffman 9
Scott Collins 11
Daniel Compitello 10
Melanie Cook 9
Shannon Corbin 11
Thomas Corbin 9

Jennifer Corby 10
Eric Cosner 9
Richard Cousins 9
Christian Coviello 10
Eliza Coviello 9
Wendy Craver 11
Tamara Cropp 11

Catherine Crosco 11
Eric Crosco 9
Howard Crosco 9
David Crosco 11
Karol Crosco 9
Jessica Cross 11
Veronica Cross 10

Kimberly Crossland 10
Nicole Croston 10
Kenneth Cummings 10
Andrew Curry 9
Meghan Dabney 9
Alan Davidson 10
Ginger Davis 10



STANDING IN THE PARKING LOT, Abby Nichols is being asked out by Adam Getty. After a while, Abby agrees.

BEING THE SWEET GUY that he is, Adam is opening the door for Abby. By the look on Abby's face, she had a good time.

Dating



"One of the biggest problems that I have on the first date is thinking of what to say."
Amy DeWitt



Juniors daydream of what's to come

Sitting in class while the teachers were teaching, juniors often daydreamed of graduation, and what was to come.

"I often daydream about what graduation will be like and about college. I plan to attend college and major in Occupational Therapy," Holly Stoner, junior, said. "I feel that college is the best way to go."

Some students still didn't know what was in store for them.

The way the teachers talked, there was just not a lot out there for students who didn't get some type of schooling after high school.

"Although teachers are pounding it down our throat,

I think it's true," Katie Steyer, junior, said. "You can't get very far without having a college education, unless you work for fast food, but that's not my idea of a real job."

Did what teachers say really have an impact on the juniors?

Did the students even care anymore about their futures, or did they just want to party forever.

"I think most students plan on going away to college, or to a local college," Nanette Stahl, junior, said. "Some might just get a job working around town, but I think they really do care."

Shannon Phillippi



Shane Davis 11
Jason Dawson 9
Michelle Dawson 10
Scott Dawson 11
Steven Dawson 9
Tammy Dawson 9
Andrea DeBerry 11

Jamie DeBerry 10
Christy Decker 10
David Deem 9
John Dehus 9
Andrea Devens 10
Amy DeWitt 11
Brian DeWitt 9

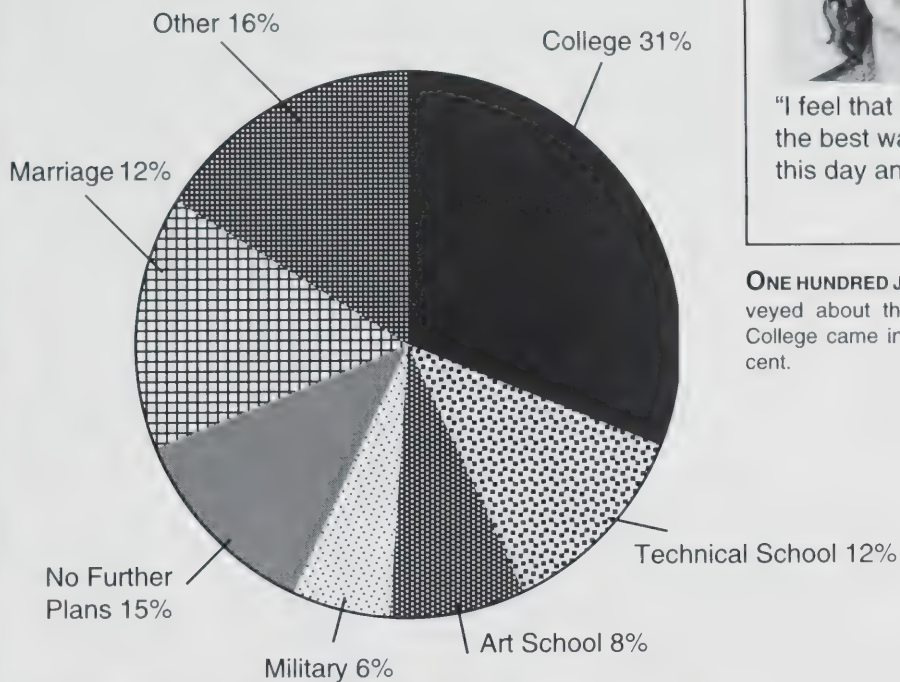
Christopher DeWitt 9
Eric DeWitt 10
Jerry DeWitt 10
Justin DeWitt 9
Linda DeWitt 11
Terry DeWitt 11
Todd DeWitt 11

Amy Dick 10
Tisha Diehl 10
Nicole Dilley 11
Joseph DiSimone 10
Alisha Dixon 9
Melinda Dixon 11
Victoria Donham 10





TRYING TO CONCENTRATE on her studies, Katie Steyer daydreams about what she plans to do after high school. "You can't get very far without having a college education, unless you work for fast food."



What's to come



"I feel that college is the best way to go in this day and age."

Holly Stoner

ONE HUNDRED JUNIORS were surveyed about their future plans. College came in a strong 31 per cent.



Paula Dove 10
Jeffrey Droppleman 11
David Duckett 10
Heather Duckworth 9
Nicholas Dudok 9
Fabrice Dufour 11
Lydia Dufour 9

Crystal Duncan 9
Erika Durst 10
Jason Durst 10
Shawn Durst 9
Julie Eiswert 10
Robert Elburn 11
Amy Elliott 11

Gregg Elliott 10
Lisa Elliott 9
Joshua Elmlinger 10
Chrystal Elsey 11
James Evans 9
Lori Evans 10
Ryan Evans 10

Roya Everett 11
Jerry Ferguson 9
Tim Ferguson 9
Dixie Few 11
Ryan Fike 9
Sarah Fike 9
Lorrie Filsinger 11



Stacy Finch 11
 Jenny Finkel 9
 Jonathan Finkel 11
 Jeremy Fitzwater 11
 Crystal Flanagan 11
 Albert Fleming 9
 Robert Fletcher 10

Michelle Flores 10
 Rhonda Ford 10
 Patrick Forman 9
 Brandy Freeland 9
 Andrew Friend 11
 Annette Friend 10
 Christal Friend 11

Corey Friend 9
 Deidre Friend 11
 Emily Friend 10
 Erin Friend 9
 Matthew Friend 11
 Michael Friend 10
 Paul Friend 9

Richard Friend 10
 Angelina Fuentes 10
 Deborah Fulmer 10
 Elizabeth Gaither 11
 Brandon Gank 9
 Hillary Garriss 10
 Zachary Gaster 10



Civics classes tour Annapolis

Walking through the colonial town with the convincing tour guides was impressive."

These were the thoughts of Nick Rohrbaugh after his Civics trip to Annapolis. The trip was sponsored by Mr. David Beard.

Students left the school at 6 a.m. on a Friday morning in March riding charter buses.

Students first went into the State House to sit in on a session of the Senate and the House of Delegates.

"The Senate was more interesting (by far) than the House of Delegates," Jenny Finkel said.

Students took a two hour

tour of historic Annapolis and of the Naval Academy.

"I thought it was interesting to see the type of architecture from the 1700's," Adam Herbert said. "It was good to eat seafood which was not frozen for a couple of months before you eat it."

Students had the opportunity to ask questions to both Delegate George Edwards and Senator John Hafer.

"I thought that Delegate Edwards was thorough and seemed to know what he was talking about," Matt Ruff said.

An observant Bobby Gray said "... the Delegates were not paying as much attention as they should have been."





Thomas George 11
 Jamie George 9
 Benjamin Getson 10
 Joel Getty 10
 Todd Gibson 10
 Melissa Gidley 11
 Aaron Glotfelty 10

Dawn Glotfelty 10
 Jamie Glotfelty 11
 Michael Glotfelty 11
 Michelle Glotfelty 10
 Katrina Glotfelty 11
 Matthew Glotfelty 10
 Stephen Goralski 10

John Gordon 10
 Heather Graczyk 11
 Jeremy Graham 11
 Charles Granke 11
 Robert Gray 9
 Kerry Graybill 9
 Shad Green 9

Sarah Grubb 10
 Christopher Guthrie 9
 Ronald Guthrie 9
 Ronda Guthrie 10
 Shelley Haines 11
 Melita Halterman 10
 Teri Halterman 10



AS THEIR TOUR GUIDE talks to the freshmen Civics classes, Mr. David Beard stands and listens. "I felt that the Naval Academy was the most exciting and interesting part of the trip," Meghan Dabney said. "Our tour guide told us many stories past and present of the naval experiences."

LISTENING INTENTLY, Teri Holtschneider, Evie Bittinger, Anna Marc and Jaime George tour the Naval Academy. "The tour of the Naval Academy and John Paul Jones' tomb was exciting because a great man was buried only six feet away from where we were standing," Amanda Kisner said.

Navy Blues



"I know now I will never go to the Naval Academy. I could never live without TV or music for four years or until I became a midshipman, plus it would be hard keeping your bed that neat every morning and getting it to stay that way."

Asya Stimak



The end results

An early dismissal started an early day for the prom committee.

"We decorated the Elks for a long 13 hours," Jaime Schmidt, junior, said. "Everyone started to get grouchy after a while and no one was really getting along."

She said that even though the people on the committee fussed, it all turned out really nice in the long run.

The committee decided to keep the colors a big secret. "I think it was a really good idea," Julie Hesson, junior, said.

Julie said that she felt that everything being a surprise was a good change.

Many seniors com-

mented that the many changes made the whole thought of prom more exciting.

"I really liked the cityscape, the variety of jewel tone color and the way the committee kept things a secret," Misty Sanders, senior, said.

One of the many features of prom was the cityscape which caught people's attention right off the bat.

Another feature was the many thousands of balloons. It took two and a half tanks of helium to fill up all the balloons on the ceiling.

"I think that the cityscape and the balloons added a different touch to prom," Mark Elliott, senior, said. He said that different in this case was good.

Shannon Phillippi



Jason Hamrick 10
Stanley Hanson 9
Cody Hardesty 10
Adam Harvey 11
Jennifer Harvey 10
Heidi Hauser 11
Melissa Hauser 9

Thomas Hayhurst 11
Kelli Heatherman 11
Keith Hebb 9
Terry Hebb 10
Justin Helbig 9
Adam Herbert 9
Abby Hershman 9

Jennie Hesson 11
Julianne Hesson 11
Chris Hinebaugh 11
Joshua Hinebaugh 11
John Hinebaugh 9
Jessica Hoffman 9
Teresa Holtschneider 9

Todd Howard 10
John Howdyshell 9
Daniel Huber 10
Jason Huber 10
Leonard Hudgens 9
Shannon Hunter 9
James Hyde 10





GETTING RID of all their hot air, Heather Graczyk and Shannon Phillippi blow up balloons to decorate their part of the Elks.



PREPARING TO CUT streamers, Jamie Schmidt searches for the end of the roll. She was helping to decorate the entrance.

CircusLook?



"At first I was nervous that prom was going to look like a circus, but everything turned out really well."

Julie Hesson



Shannon Inglese 11
 Jamie Jacoby 10
 Nikolas James 10
 Erika Johnson 9
 Christopher Jones 10
 Jonathan Jones 9
 Mike Jones 11

Sara Jonson 9
 Cherie Kahl 10
 Courtney Keays 9
 Chasity Kent 10
 Alfred Kight 10
 Jack Kight 10
 Steven Kight 9

Jackie Kimble 10
 William Kimble 10
 Arlinda King 10
 Daniel King 9
 Crystal Kish 10
 Amanda Kisner 9
 Bradley Kisner 9

Sharon Kisner 9
 Daniel Kitchen 10
 Randolph Kitzmiller 9
 Joanna Koton 9
 Frank Kratofil 10
 Brandie Lantz 9
 Sacagawea Lantz 11



Joshua Latta 9
Angela Lechlitter 9
Shannon Lee 10
Allison Lemley 11
Amy Lewis 11
Jamie Lewis 10
Jody Lewis 11

Joshua Liller 9
Michael Liller 11
Melissa Lipscomb 11
Laura Livengood 10
Ralph Lloyd 10
Roxana Lloyd 11
Sonya Lloyd 10

Tammy Lloyd 9
Tonya Lloyd 11
Dawn Lohr 9
Lisa Lohr 11
Erin Long 10
Hope Loudon 9
David Lucas 10

Saskia Lynge 9
Timothy MaCauley 9
Vanessa Madigan 11
Richelle Mallow 11
Anna Marc 9
Beth Maroney 10
Chad Maroney 10



Freshmen as slaves

It's a good way to make students do other people's work," Asya Stimak, freshman, said.

Starting this year, freshmen had to have 10 community service hours per year until they graduate.

Most students interviewed felt that having community service hours as a requirement wasn't fair.

"I think it's stupid," Chad Mellinger, freshman, said. "Freshmen don't get a say in anything, but we have more requirements."

Many freshmen loved the new freedom and treatment they received their first year at the high school.

"The high school teach-

ers treated me like I was an adult, instead of a baby," Cristi Parker, freshman, said.

Ninth graders were pleased with the high school, but they still had complaints about many things, such as the cleanliness of the school, time for lunch and the actual food, time between classes, homework, etc.

Freshmen year: a transformation from being a child to becoming an adult.

All in all, this year's freshmen class was satisfied, but many still wondered "Why doesn't Southern have a pool?"

Crystal Flannigan





Miranda Marple 10
 Allen Mason 10
 Richard Mattingly 11
 Tina Maule 11
 Wayne Mayfield 10
 Donald Mayle 10
 Christopher Mayles 11

John Mayne 9
 Wayne Mayne 10
 Nathan McBee 10
 Kimberly McBride 9
 Billy McCartney 10
 Jason McCroskey 10
 Joshua McLaughlin 10

Kristy Meadows 11
 Chad Mellinger 9
 John Mellinger 9
 April Melton 11
 Nathan Mersing 11
 Amanda Miller 9
 Carla Miller 10

Jason Miller 11
 Leslie Miller 11
 Melanie Miller 10
 Kelly Millican 10
 Melvin Minnick 9
 Charles Moats 9
 Cynthia Moats 10



MR. TOM GLOTFELTY was a treasured long term substitute for Mr. Tom Madden. Mr. Glotfelty stands with a few of his admiring students Asya Stimak, Holly Stiles and Erica Stahl. "The teachers at the high school treated us like we were adults, not like babies like the middle school teachers did," Danny Schroyer said.

A GROUP OF FRESHMEN, Jessica Hoffman, Steven Bargo, Cristi Parker, Janice Tasker and Janice Welch, leave lunch with smiles on their faces. "Even though lunch usually isn't good some days, it's not too bad," Steven said.

Freshmen Worries



"A man (administration) hears only half of what he wants to (upperclassmen), and disregards the rest (freshmen)."

Asya Stimak



Picking at or on?

For sophomores, it was nice to be the one picking and not the one being picked at.

"When I first came to the high school as a freshman, I was horrified," Daniel Kitchen, sophomore, said. "All the older kids seemed so mean."

It wasn't that the older students were out to get the freshmen, but they were just there and gullible.

"Some of these freshmen seem so easy to pick on, and they're so naive," Matthew Werdebaugh, junior, said. "Sometimes it's just fun to watch their expression."

The sophomores and freshmen were not looked upon as they were a few

years ago.

"I don't even know what grades most of the students are in," Justin Alexander, junior, said. "It really doesn't matter either."

The way things were today the students really didn't get the kind of abuse that the students did a long time ago.

"When I was in school, freshmen always got picked on," Mrs. Dawn Phillippi said. "Sometimes the seniors would poke them in the butt with hat pins."

Shannon Phillippi

PAYING THE CONSEQUENCE for being a freshman, Justin DeWitt is being held down by Morgan Davis. This was a classic example of a freshman being picked at.



Emilie Moats 11
Adam Moomau 11
Lisa Moon 9
Scott Moore 10
Royce Moreland 10
Tricia Morris 9
Amanda Mountain 9

Deanna Murphy 10
Ronald Murphy 10
Randy Murphy 11
Richann Murphy 11
William Murphy 10
Christina Murray 11
Jessica Murray 10

Sarah Murray 9
Jeffrey Myers 11
Marshall Neel 9
Daniel Nelson 10
Teresa Nelson 10
Aaron Newcomb 9
Autumn Newcomb 9

Lauren Newcomb 9
Benjamin Newman 9
Cassie Nice 9
Abigail Nichols 9
Reva Niner 11
Sindy Niner 9
Bridget Nolan 10





BEING LEAD AROUND by a leash, Chaz Stoner isn't too happy about the fact that Jason O'Brien is always making him look stupid.

Middle School Size



"I'm so small that people always think I should only be in the middle school."

Rita Powell



Jason O'Brien 11
Bryan O'Connell 10
Richard Orr 10
John Ortiz 9
Stewart Otto 11
James Pamepinto 10
Aaron Panicho 9

Jennifer Panther 10
Jennifer Pariseau 10
Adam Park 9
Brian Park 9
Brian Parker 9
Cristi Parker 9
April Paugh 11

Erica Paugh 9
Jason Paugh 11
Julie Paugh 11
Matthew Paugh 9
Matthew Paugh 9
Stacy Paugh 9
Susan Paugh 9

Seth Payment 9
Paul Perry 9
David Peterson 9
Shannon Phillippi 11
Jason Phillips 10
David Philyaw 9
Samantha Philyaw 11



Michael Pilkerton 9
 Janice Plauger 9
 Rita Powell 9
 Devin Pratt 11
 Joshua Pressley 9
 Meghan Price 11
 Joshua Purdy 9

Christy Reams 9
 Jenny Reams 11
 John Reams 10
 Laura Reams 10
 Allison Reckart 11
 Misty Reckart 10
 Rodney Reckart 9

Megan Redinger 9
 Tina Reese 11
 Henry Rexrode 10
 Cathy Rhodes 10
 Kela Rhodes 11
 John Richards 10
 Michael Richardson 11

Nathan Rickman 9
 Donnette Riley 9
 Jeremy Riley 11
 Rebecca Riley 10
 Donald Ringer 10
 Shannon Ringer 10
 Sharon Ringer 9



A spinning head

Juniors were required to do reports by many of their teachers. These reports were for English, history and often science classes.

"I've had to do so many reports this year that I thought my head was going to spin," Robert Elburn, junior, said.

Probably the biggest grip out of the juniors was coming up with ideas for their reports.

"After about three reports, I start to lose interest," Fabrice Dufour, junior, said. "There just isn't anything else to write on."

Also, finding the time in

which to do them and get them in on time posed a slight problem, due to work schedules.

Others couldn't understand why they had to do work. Brent Gank, junior, said that if he didn't have to go to school, he would have himself a "good" job.

An example of students who enjoyed projects were those who didn't complain and did a good job on all their reports.

"I always wait until the last minute to do things, but my reports grades have never been lower than a 95 percent," Lisa Lohr, junior, said.

Shannon Phillippi





Bradley Rinker 10
 Jamie Rinker 11
 Misty Rodeheaver 9
 Jeremiah Rohrbaugh 10
 Nicholas Rohrbaugh 9
 Kimberly Rosenthal 9
 Andrew Ross 10

Matthew Ruff 9
 Alisa Rugg 10
 Beth Rumer 10
 Douglas Rumer 10
 Mandy Rush 10
 Kelly Ryan 11
 Travis Sams 10

Cynthia Sanders 11
 Kristie Sausman 9
 Eric Savage 10
 Jay Savage 10
 William Savage 10
 Jaime Schmidt 11
 Dale Schoch 10

Amy Schrier 11
 Teresa Schrier 11
 Carl Schroyer 9
 Scot Schroyer 9
 Elliott Sebolt 11
 Andy Severe 9
 Angela Shafer 10



MR. MATT NOVAK is holding up Mr. Tom Bratton's war jacket. Mr. Bratton, a Vietnam veteran, was one of the many guest speakers in Mr. Novak's class.

GIVING A PRESENTATION on her grandfather's war history is Jamie Schmidt. This was only one of the many projects she was responsible for.

Interesting Speaker



"Mr. Tom Bratton was my guest speaker for my final project. He was very interesting."

Lisa Lohr



New scheduling

It was awful, I never got the classes I want," Mike Liller, junior, said. "I've never been so frustrated with classes before."

The first ever Arena Scheduling: many felt it was unfair that they didn't get the classes they might need to graduate.

"I think that Arena Scheduling is stupid," Chrystal Elsey, junior, said. "Some students had to take classes they don't even need, like Home Ec or Gym."

Many thought what was the point of a four period day if students were in classes they didn't need or want.

The time students went to scheduling depended on attendance and grades. Many students were very aggravated when they arrived at scheduling, because many of the classes

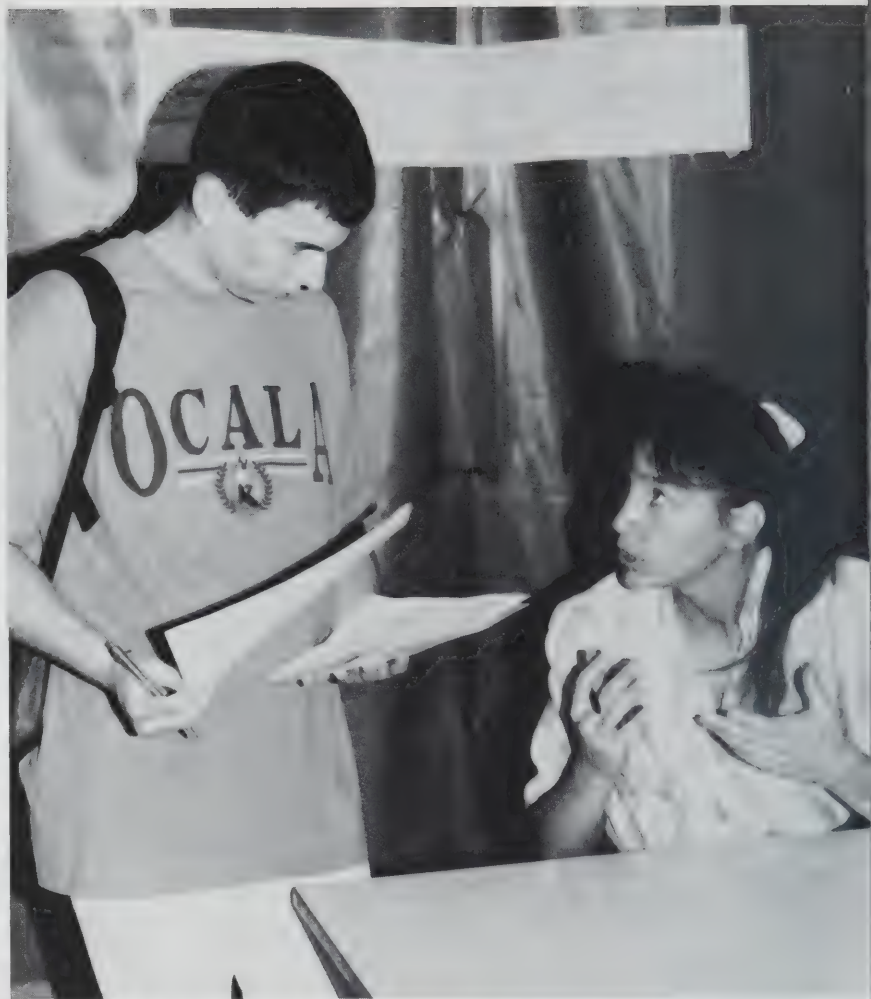
they wanted were closed.

"I think Arena Scheduling is a good idea," Amy Elliott, junior, said. "You get the opportunity to pick your own classes."

Even though many students were upset by not getting certain classes, some students even thought it could be a good experience for scheduling in college.

"I think Arena Scheduling was a good idea," Mr. Charles Harkins, said. "It was organized very well by guidance and Mr. (Bob) Quick. But I think the reasons there were problems was because many students changed classes, instead of the classes they originally chose, to be with their friends."

DeAnna Murphy



Amanda Shaffer 10
Bryan Shaffer 10
Deni Shaffer 09
Kevin Shaffer 09
Steven Shaffer 09
Heather Shahan 09
Brandy Shaluta 09

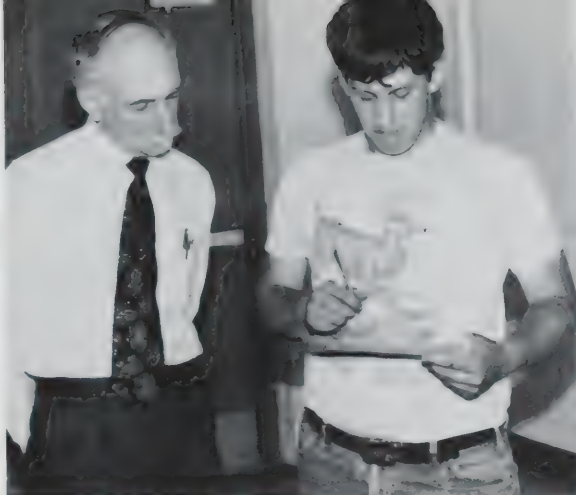
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Krystal Sharpless 10
Randall Sharpless 11
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Kristina Shiffy 11
David Shillingburg 10
Jennifer Shillingburg 10

Kandice Shomo 9
James Shreve 11
Michael Shreve 11
Steven Shreve 10
Misty Simmons 11
Matthew Sincell 9
Elizabeth Sines 9

Jason Sines 9
Paula Sines 11
Robert Sines 9
Scot Sines 9
Joy Sisler 9
Roy Sisler 9
Jeremy Skiles 11

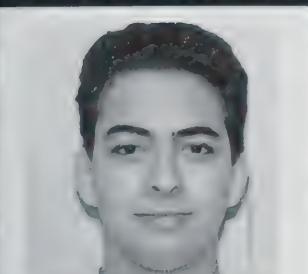


EXPLAINING THE SCIENCE situation to Jamie Hyde, Ms. Jean Hayhurst tells what Chemcom class was all about.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Robert Quick looks over Rick Friends's schedule. Mr. Quick, along with the Guidance Department, was responsible for setting up this new method of students choosing their own schedules.

Good and Bad Points



"I think that the way the scheduling itself was done was very good, but the way that it was done needed some work. I think that if the scheduling had been done on the basis of grades or in alphabetical order, things would have gone somewhat smoother."

Alan Davidson



WHILE LOOKING OVER the English offerings Mr. Barry Shaffer has to offer, Rob Swiger makes up his mind. Students scheduled for the new four period day for each semester filling their next year's schedule with eight classes.



Daniel Skipper 10
Kassandra Skipper 9
Richard Skipper 11
Donald Smith 9
Joshua Smith 11
Melissa Smith 10
Shannon Smith 11

Shawn Smith 9
Amanda Spiker 9
Elizabeth Spiker 10
Rebekah Spiker 10
Derek Spirk 11
Shannon Spurrier 9
Krysta Stacy 10

Erica Stahl 9
Nanette Stahl 11
Michael Stalnaker 9
Kristi Stemple 10
Mandy Stemple 11
David Stephens 10
Chad Steyer 9

Justin Steyer 10
Katie Steyer 11
Holly Stiles 9
Asya Stimak 9
Jason Stine 11
Amanda Stoner 11
Brandi Stoner 9



Charles Stoner 9
Holly Stoner 11
Nicholaus Stonesifer 9
Shawn Strawser 10
Thomas Stuck 9
Maggie Suess 9
Chad Summerfield 10

Erica Summerfield 10
Benjamin Sumpter 9
Andrea Sweitzer 9
Audrey Sweitzer 10
Daniel Sweitzer 11
Devon Sweitzer 10
Jason Sweitzer 10

Jennifer Sweitzer 10
Kendra Sweitzer 11
Mark Sweitzer 10
Michael Sweitzer 11
Joseph Swerbinsky 9
Robert Swiger 10
Allison Swinson 9

Ryan Szul 9
Shaun Tabler 11
Chad Tasker 9
Erica Tasker 9
Jamie Tasker 10
Janice Tasker 9
Kevin Tasker 9



A real tragedy

On August 5, 1978, Jeffrey E. Upole was born to Eugene and Audrey Upole. They did not know that their son's life would end as soon as it did.

Jeffrey lived with his stepmother and father, Teresa Cline and Eugene Upole, in Oakland.

On May 28, 1994, Jeffrey E. Upole died due to severe injuries caused by a motorcycle accident. Jeff, as his friends referred to him, was only 15 years old.

Sixteen year old James Arnold, who recovered from his injuries, was also in this accident.

"Jeff was really nice to everyone," Candi Teter, sophomore, said. "He was always funny and always there for me and his friends."

Many people cannot believe that such a young life could be taken away so easily.

Jeff had many friends and relatives who cared very much for him, and to get a call from someone saying that they just heard that your friend had died was very unbelieving.

"I have known Jeff for a long time," Storm Cline, freshman, said. "I found him to be sharing, he was definitely one of a kind. Jeffrey had a lot of friends and he could make them easily. Jeff will be missed, but never forgotten."

Jeff was laid to rest on June 1, at Garrett County Memorial Gardens. He was deeply loved and will be greatly missed.

Jessica Cross
Amy Elliott

That Special Friend



"Jeff was a really nice and funny person. Overall he was really sweet. Every day we talked about what we were going to do over the summer. And there was not a day that went by that he did not mention his nephew. I am going to miss Jeff and so will everyone else that knew him, but he lives on in our hearts."

Heather Wolfe





Maria Tasker 11
 Maria Tasker 9
 Misty Tasker 9
 Orval Tasker 9
 Serena Tasker 11
 Todd Tasker 11
 Jeremy Teets 10

Joshua Teets 9
 Paul Tepper 9
 Carmalita Terrant 9
 Andrew Teter 10
 Jason Thayer 9
 Katrina Thayer 10
 Nicole Thayer 9

Eric Thomas 10
 Joyce Thomas 11
 Larry Thomas 9
 Rodney Tichinel 10
 Rocky Tichinel 9
 Brian Tressler 10
 Seth Tressler 9

Jorma Tuomisto 11
 Sampsa Tuomisto 9
 Jack Tusing 9
 Mary Tusing 9
 Gerald Twigg 10
 Eric Uphold 11
 Joel Uphold 9



TWO SCHOOL pictures of Jeff Upole's life.

JEFF SITS in the kitchen at a friend's birthday party. This picture was taken just a few weeks before his accident.

JEFF UPOLE AND HIS DATE, Marie Reed, pose for a homecoming picture taken this past spring. Marie was from Clear Spring High School, Clear Spring, MD, where this picture was taken.



A trip to nowhere

The trip to Washington D.C. was canceled due to snow days. Snow days! Wait a minute! Didn't we make up these snow days?

Did we not go past the middle of June?

Why were they canceling all of the field trips?

"I think it's stupid because we have come to school all year long and we don't even get to go anywhere," Christal Friend, junior, said. "We should get at least one day of not having to do any work."

Friend said that all of her other trips were canceled and that she felt it made no sense.

"If the field trips were worthwhile to the students and that particular class, then it was approved," Mr.

Arthur Refosco, principal, said. "If the trip was mainly to go out and have some fun, then it was not approved."

How did trips get decided on to go or not to go was the question?

There were three main people involved in the decision making of the field trips. These people were Mr. Refosco, Mr. Luther Parrack and Dr. Jerome Ryscavage, both of the board of education.

Mr. Refosco and Mr. Parrack looked over the forms that teachers filled out to go on field trips. They decided whether or not a class could go or not. If there was any question about a trip, then they conferred with Dr. Ryscavage about it.

Chrystal Elsey



Carrie Upole 11
Erica Upole 9
Kris Upole 11
Tracy Upole 9
Timothy Upton 10
Jeremy Vance 11
Kerri Vanderbilt 11

Crystal Vecchioni 10
Angela Virts 10
Chris Wakefield 11
Allen Walker 10
Erin Walker 11
Brian Ward 9
Chad Ward 9

Richard Ward 10
Janice Welch 9
Michael Welch 10
Terrance Welch 10
Tabatha Welling 11
Christopher Welsh 9
Matt Werdebaugh 11

Charles Wesley 10
Millie Whitacre 11
Adam White 10
Allison White 10
Amy White 10
Jason White 10
Marvin White 11





THIS CLASS WOULD have been going to Washington but because the field trip was canceled they are left to sit in a classroom. "I think that it would be easier to learn as a hands on experience rather than just hearing it from a teacher," Julie Paugh, junior, said.

STUDENTS FROM Mr. David Beard's Civics class listen to their tour guide in Annapolis. Had this field trip been scheduled toward the end of the year, there was a good possibility it wouldn't have been approved.

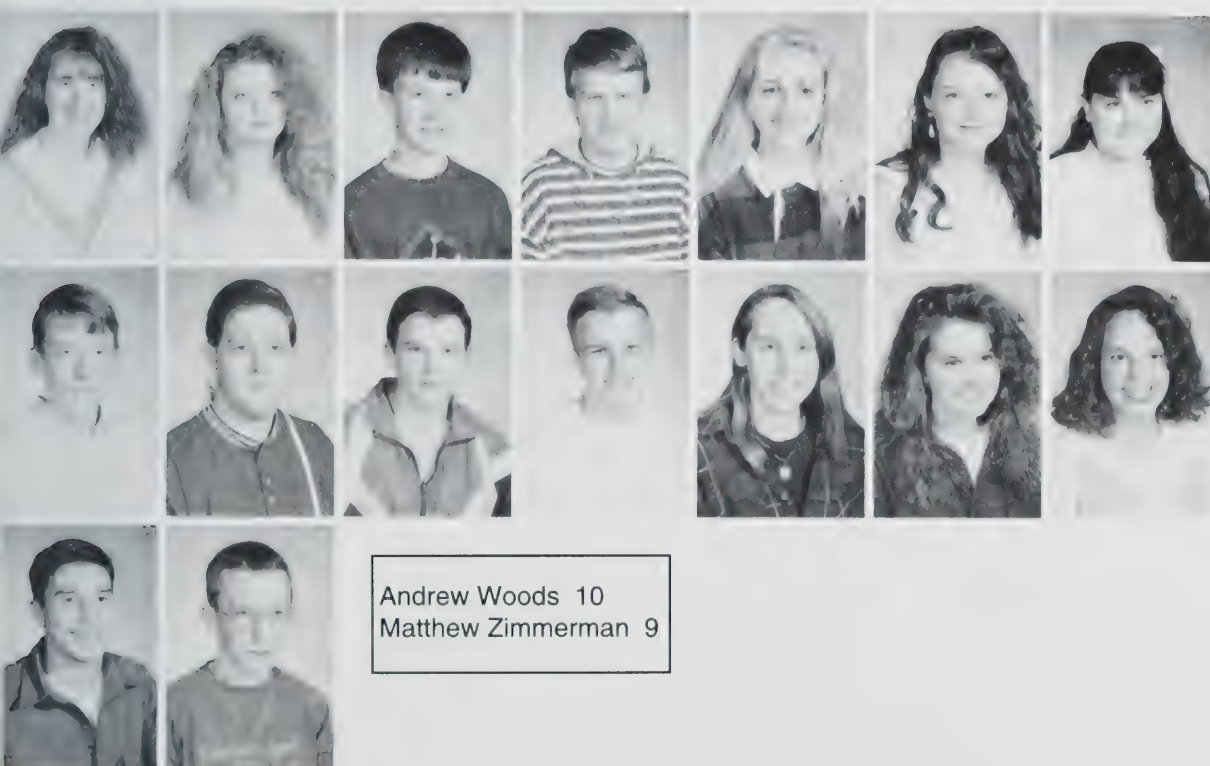


We Couldn't Go



"We were planning on going to Washington, D.C. It would have been fun, but it also would have gone right along with what we were learning about."

Christal Friend



Andrew Woods 10
Matthew Zimmerman 9

Kellie White 11
Salena White 11
George White 9
Richard Wildesen 11
Amber Wilson 9
Holly Wilson 9
Johanna Wilson 11

Wesley Wilt 9
Jeff Wiltson 11
Joseph Wise 11
James Witt 11
Heather Wolfe 9
Natalie Wolf 11
Maryann Wolfe 11



WHERE
TEACHERS
GO

During Their Summer

It was the last day of school, and the students were working hard on their finals.

One could see the tests were hard. "The cell membrane controls the function of the..."

While they were working, Mrs. Diana Marks was sitting at her desk, not grading third periods' tests, but looking at the ceiling. The ceiling? What was so exciting about the ceiling you ask?

That was where her vacation was. No, she wasn't going to reshingle. She was daydreaming.

Back to reality Mrs. Marks! Everyone knew that on the last days of school everyone had trouble concentrating on finals.

Students were thinking about what they wanted to do over the summer.

Well, it seemed that the faculty was no different.

And, one knew that on the last days the teachers were always nagging to students about concentrating on what they were doing and not to sit there daydreaming.

And just WHAT were they doing? You've got it!

"We decided that we would go to Florida again, even though we go there every holiday," Mr. Tom Powers said.

Although many people are picky about where they go, Mrs. Jean Hayhurst said that she liked to go, "Anywhere there is water."

Jamie Hyde



VACATIONING INSIDE ALGONQUIN PARK, CANADA, Ms. Vicki Carlson looks across the lake. "I was 50 miles from anything, except the moose, bear and loons."



AT THE

BEACH, Mr.

David

Bender and

his children

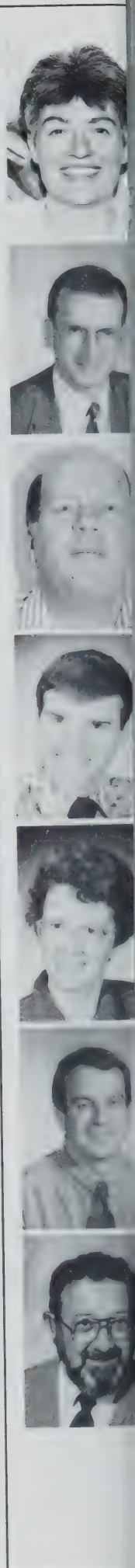
Andrea and

A.J. enjoy a

day on

Ocean City's

beach.





"Where did you go last year on your vacation?"



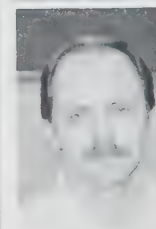
"I spent my vacation as a laborer building a house in the Florida Keys."

Ms. Vicki Carlson



"I went to Ocean City, but had to spend five of seven days in the hospital with our son."

Mrs. Lisa Bender



Ms. Jeanie Alvarez: Special Education
Ms. Jane Avery: English, Drama
Ms. Elaine Bateman: Special Education
Mr. David C. Beard: Civics

Mr. David Bender: Civics, World History
Mrs. Lisa Bender: Marketing Education, Student Service Alliance, Work Release, Calligraphy (Activity)
Mr. Harry L. Biggs Jr.: Case Manager-Maryland's Tomorrow Program, Career Employability, The Christian Club (Activity)
Mr. Carl Lee Booth: English I, II, Head Coach-Boys' Cross Country, Old Time Comedy Videos (Activity)

Mr. David Bosley: Math & Computer Studies, Asst. Football Coach, Head Softball Coach
Mr. Douglas E. Buckley: World History, Acorn Newspaper, Highlander Yearbook

Mrs. Elaine Butts: VSST Asst., Vo-Ag Computer Science, Carpentry III, Typing, Speedwriting, Accounting, Retail Marketing, Rodeo Videos (Activity)

Ms. Vicki L. Carlson: English I, II, III, IV, Biology, Math

Mr. Daniel L. Clark: Carpentry, I, II, III, VICA, Head Wrestling Coach

Mr. John Clark: Brick, Block, Stonemasonry, VICA

Mr. Richard D. Clever: Band, General Music, Music History, Marching Band, Stage Band, Winter Guard, Chorus

Mr. Steve Cosner: Electronics, VICA, Head Boys' Track Coach

Ms. Martha DeBerry: Librarian

Ms. Pamela Eyler: VSST Paraprofessional, VICA Adviser

Mrs. Leona Fike: Detention

Mr. Dowain Ford: Technology Education

Mr. William Freyman: Vocational Drafting, Asst. Track Coach

Mrs. Natalie Gangler: Physical Education, Health, Jump Rope for Fun (Activity)

Ms. Linda Garriss: English, Asst. Cheerleading Adviser

Ms. Debbie Getson: Special Education

Mr. Tom Glotfelty: Science

Mrs. Amy Graham: Civics, World History, US History

Mrs. Vera Graham: Keyboarding I, Intermediate Keyboarding, Intro. to Bus. Office Procedures, Bus. Math, Speedwriting, Keyboarding Assistance, Study Hall

Mr. Fred Gregg: Weight Training, Head Football Coach, Freshman Weight Training



WHAT
TEACHERS
WANTED
TO BE

When Growing Up

Hopes, dreams and aspirations. That was what everybody thought about when they were growing up.

Most children said that they wanted to be a doctor or fire person, but usually they changed their minds and moved to more realistic careers.

Even though they did decide on a different career, they were unable to pursue that career because things didn't always go the way that they wanted. Sometimes they ended up with a totally different

career.

What was surprising was that many teachers said that they did not want to be teachers.

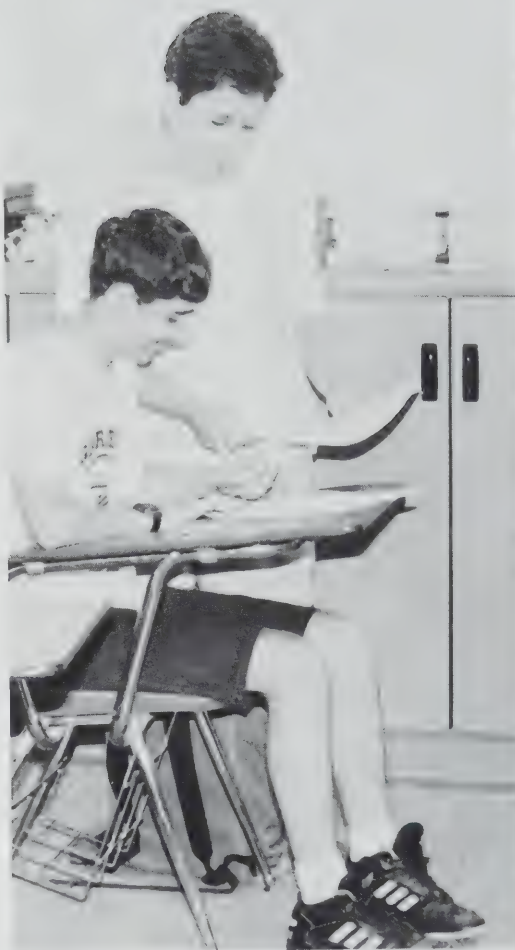
"I wanted to be anything but a teacher, I guess a farmer," Mr. Tom Glotfelty said.

Many people had large and hard goals.

"I wanted to be a baseball player," Mr. David Mayfield said.

"I wanted to be a lawyer or a CEO of a large company," Mrs. Amy Graham said.

Jamie Hyde



MRS. GLENDA NEWCOMB shows Brian DeWitt the errors that he made on his paper. Teaching was one of the things that she had always wanted to do.



MRS. SONIA

PRATT is

doing one of

the things

that she has

always

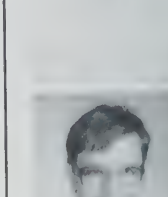
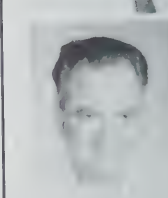
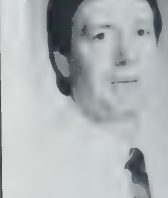
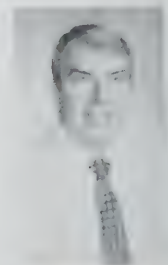
wanted to do.

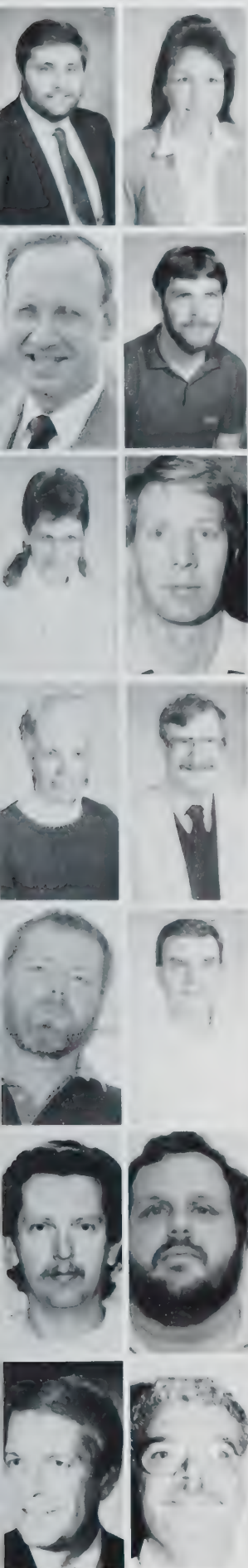
She wanted

to be an artist

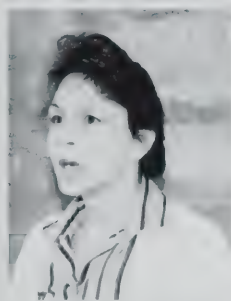
and a

teacher.





**"What did
you want
to be
when
growing
up?"**



**"I wanted to be
a lab
technician."**

**Ms. Jean
Hayhurst**



**"I wanted to be
a baseball
player."**

**Mr. David
Mayfield**



Mr. G. Wade Grove: Math



Mr. Charles Harkins: Spanish I, II, III, IV, Foreign
Language Newspaper-VOX



Ms. Jean A. Hayhurst: Biology, Earth Science,
Science Club



Mr. Joe Heatherman: Driver Education



Mr. Charles Himmler: VSST



Mr. Wilbur Hinebaugh: Driver Education, CPR



Mr. Bill Hogan: English III, IV

Ms. Jeri Kahl: Special Education

Ms. Katie Kane: Business Data Processing, Girls' Track
Coach

Ms. R.D. Kessler: Technology Education, Old Time Music
Videos (Activity)

Mr. Steve Kisner: Agricultural Education, FFA Adviser

Mrs. Kimberly Kuhn: Math, Cosmetology (Activity)

Mr. Ron Kuhn: Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Joan Lambert: German I, II, III, IV, German Exchange

Mr. Lowell Leitzel: French I, II, III, IV, French Club, French
Exchange Program-Coordinator, National Honor
Society-Adviser, Student Council-Assistant Adviser

Mrs. Betty L. Liller: Administrative Secretary

Mr. Delbert I. Liller: Machine Tool, Tech. Education,
Motorcycling (Activity)

Mr. Don Lipscomb: Math

Mr. Tom Madden: Science

Mrs. Diana Marks: Biology, Advanced Biology

Mr. David Mayfield: Physics, Advanced Algebra I, Ad-
vanced Geometry, Student Council-Adviser, Assistant
Athletic Director, SAT Review Club

Mr. Kenneth McLaughlin: CPA

Mr. Thomas Meadows: CPA Teacher, Asst. Football
Coach, Weight Lifting (Activity)

Mrs. Maxine Miller: Assistant Principal

Mrs. Glenda Newcomb: Career Employability, II, III, IV,
Girls' Cross Country-Adviser, Mock Trial

Mr. Monty Nock: Earth Science, Ecology, Math, S3E,
Ecology

Mr. Matt Novak: Social Studies

Mr. Doug Oxford: Psychology I, II, US History, Cont.
Problems, World Affairs Team.



WHAT
NEEDS TO
BE DONE

To Change Southern

A survey was sent out to all teachers. The question was "What could be done to change Southern for the better?"

Out of the 27 surveys that were returned from teachers (a record), most of the teachers gave reasonable requests of what needed to be changed.

"I feel air conditioning is needed, especially for the confined areas," Mrs. Carol Slagle said.

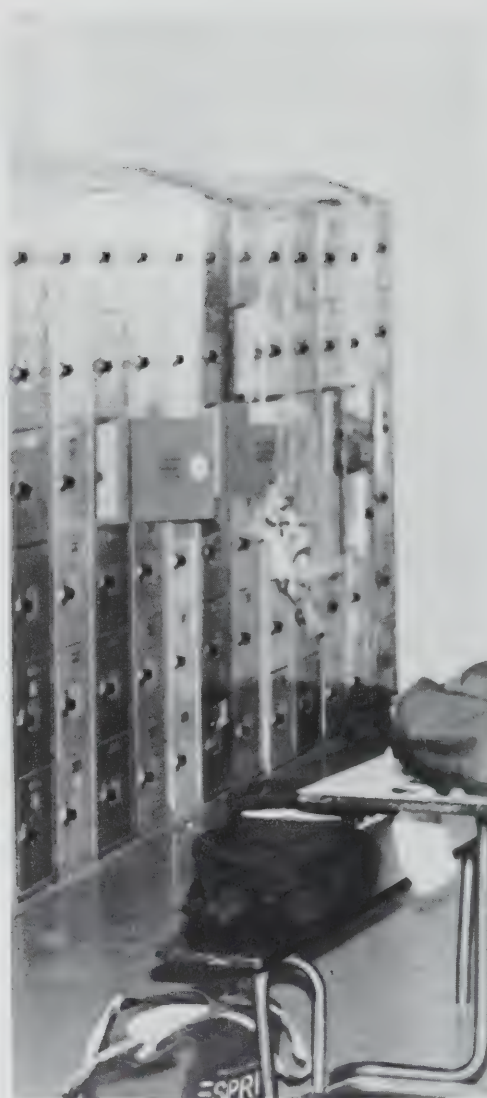
"I feel that we need more money for books!" Mr. Carl Booth said.

This was the cry from all.

One instance of this was shown in biology where one class didn't even have books, they just wrote notes all year. Most all other biology classes were in almost the same shape. One of Mrs. Diana Marks' classes had to use books from the year 1974.

All of the surveys that were returned have been sent to a member of the school improvement team, which will hopefully review them and see what can be done about these nightmares.

Jamie Hyde



THE LOCKER ROOMS were supposed to be completely renovated, but this one still hasn't shown any signs of it yet.



AN EXTRA

HOT Mike

Welch tries to cool off sitting in front of a fan in Mrs. Kim Kuhn's math class. The end of school proved to be very hot, especially in the math rooms with no windows.



**What
improve-
ments do
you feel
should be
made to the
school?**



**"We need more
money for
BOOKS!"
Mr. Carl Booth**



**"Budgeting for
more instruc-
tional supplies."
Ms. Kim Kuhn**



Mr. Tom Powers: Vocational Auto Mechanics,
Varsity Soccer Coach, Senior Class Adviser
Mr. Fred Pratt: English
Mrs. Sonia L. Pratt: Art I, II, III, Art History, Art
Honorary
Mr. Robert Quick: Assistant Principal
Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook: Art I, Crafts,
Photography Club



Mr. Arthur Refosco: Principal
Ms. RoseAnn Riley: Guidance Secretary
Ms. Cindy N. Ringler: English I, English I Honors, Special
Education, Freshman Class Adviser
Ms. Beverly G. Serpone: Guidance Counselor, Peer
Counselors



Mr. Barry Shaffer: English II, III, English Tutorial
Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe: Food Service, VICA, Senior Class
Adviser
Mrs. Carol W. Slagle: Algebra 9-A, Algebra 10-B, Algebra II,
Geometry, Math I, Math Tutoring
Ms. Elsie Slagle: Allied Health



Mrs. Sandi Smith: Inst. Asst. Special Education Resource,
Board Games (Activity)
Ms. Robin Spiker: English
Mrs. Ann Stanley: Media Assistant
Ms. Barbara Steyer: CPA Teacher Asst., Cosmetology
(Activity)



Ms. Sarah C. Steyer: Chemistry, Chemistry Tutoring
Mr. Don Stemple: PE I, II, III, IV, Girls' Basketball
Mrs. J. Swartzentruber: Special Education, Rodeo Video
(Activity)
Ms. Rhonda Tasker: Special Ed, Civics, Social Studies



Ms. Athena Taylor: Accounting I, Intro to Typing, Typing II,
General English II, FBLA (Activity)
Mr. Ben Thorn: Special Education, Third Party Billing
Mr. Ed Wildesen: US History, Civics,
Ms. Jane Gibson Williams: Home Economics, JV & Varsity
Cheerleading Adviser



Ms. Michelle Wilson: School Counselor, Sophomore Class
Adviser, Peer Counseling Adviser
Mrs. Ruth Wilson: Attendance, Financial Secretary
Mr. Tom Woods: US History, Athletic Director, SAT
Preparation
Mr. James Zimmerman: Advanced Algebra I, II, Advanced
Pre-Calculus, Algebra I, Calculus, Department Head-
Mathematics



By being in an Organization, everyone had an equal opportunity to be involved in

SCHOOL RELATED ACTIVITIES

“Student Council was a great way to be involved in improving the school,” Kelly Ryan, junior, said. “By expressing the student body’s feelings on different issues to

the administration, everyone had a voice in decisions that affected them.”

Many students became involved in clubs throughout the school such as FFA,



FROM HIGH MOUNTAIN SPORTS, Mr. Steve Green shows Justin Helbig, Elias Black, Bill Anderson and John Dehus how to wax skis. Mr. Green often came into Mr. Bill Freyman’s Ski Club to talk about ski care.

VICA, FBLA, NHS and Student Council. These clubs gave everyone an equal opportunity to be involved in a school related activity.

“A lot of people thought National Honor Society was just a ‘nerd’ group, but I thought it showed that we were all-around good students,” Katy Glotfelty, junior, said. Jaime Schmidt

TALK BACK



“Being in band was a great experience. We got to travel a lot and see new places and meet new people.”

Joel Getty





MS. NATALIE MESSER talks to Mrs. Lisa Bender's Student Service Alliance class. Ms. Messer, along with Dr. Rex Archer, came to talk about survey results on the drinking and smoking problems in teens.



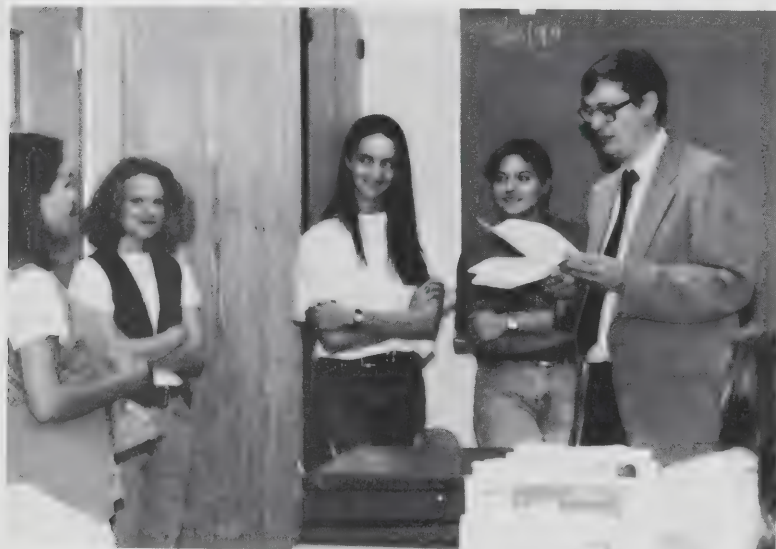
THE STAGE BAND PLAYS "Superstars" at one of the basketball games to get the stands pumping. Having the band at the games helped keep the spirits of fans, players and cheerleaders up throughout the entire game.

GETTING READY for a Marching Band competition at Delone Catholic High School, Denise Compitello (far left) and Maryann Wolfe (far right) share a quick conversation. Talking was the group's way to calm nerves before a big competition.



MEMBERS BEING SWORN in by Mr. David Mayfield include Hillary Garris, Annie Ashby, Kelly Ryan and Meghan Price. The officers told them what to expect next year.

WHILE WAITING for her band-aid, Aaron Buser has just donated blood. The Bloodmobile was an activity sponsored by the Student Council where both students and faculty were invited to join.



SITTING IN ON A meeting, Adam Moomau and Katie Glotfelty want to see the procedure of the meeting. The council followed certain guidelines and a certain structure.

MEGHAN PRICE, Kelly Ryan, Cindy Savage and Tatum Shomo each share an important part in the council. The officers were nominated by their peers after they developed a speech and formed a petition to run in the election.



Working

side by side for improvements

The students should be made more aware of what 'its' Student Council is doing," Aaron Buser, senior, said.

Student Council was not an organization that held meetings to help decide how to earn money for classes, when to hold rallies and pep assemblies, make spirit posters, organize prom or the senior class trip as many students who were surveyed believed.

Students were somehow misinformed of the purpose of Student Council.

"Student Council is an organization that works side by side with the administration of our school," Tatum Shomo, senior, said. "We try to raise problems that concern students so that the administration will recognize the problems."

The problems discussed

throughout the year were parking permits, cleanliness of the school, the four period day, dress code and the climate of the school among many other complaints.

"During Student Council meetings, we discuss current events that are happening in the school and community," Hillary Garris, sophomore, said. "We also try to improve our school by voicing the opinions of the student body."

The current events that were talked about were awards given to different groups, where different groups travel, sports stats and the different fund-raisers.

While some students were unaware of the things Student Council did, some were not happy with the way the council was run.

"Student Council is an inef-

fective popularity fest that does not get a whole lot done," Melissa Sines, senior, said.

Melissa felt that some of the students tried to accomplish things, but she felt that the council did not have enough power in major decision making. She also felt that issues should be discussed when campaigning.

Serena Tasker, junior, and Joe Hudnall, senior, were both satisfied with Student Council. Neither had any complaints, but they knew to go to the council when they had any concerns.

Aaron Buser suggested at the last meeting that the minutes be read over the announcements. She felt that this would benefit the students so that they would be made aware of what Student Council did and will do.

Misty Sanders



Seated: Meghan Price treasurer, Kelly Ryan secretary, Tatum Shomo president, Cindy Savage vice-president **Front Row:** Shannon Spurrier, Teresa Nelson, Autumn Newcomb, Maggie Suess, Annie Ashby, Kandice Shomo, Hillary Garris, Julie

Caruso, Janet DeWitt, Jenny Reams, Aaron Buser **Back Row:** Adam Moomau, Jenny Panther, Sarah Fike, Shannon Philippi, Krysta Stacy, Misty Sanders, Mr. Dave Mayfield

STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISER Mr. David Mayfield begins the meeting by passing out the minutes from the previous meeting. Minutes were taken and read during every meeting.



CHRISTY STONER, Janet DeWitt, April Melton, Leslie Miller, Randy Sharpless and Tara Crossland speak in front of the grade nine class about VICA. They also answered some questions that the class had.

VICA STUDENTS ARE RIDING on their club's float in the Autumn Glory parade. Front row: Richie Wildesen, Joy Everett Row two: Audrey Shipe, Christy Stoner, Becky Shipe Back row: Pete Strawser and Sonny Livengood



A GUEST SPEAKER came to Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe's Foods class and showed her students the way that he cooks. Everyone gathers around and watches intently as he shows his cooking talent.

IN THE 1994 Student Auto Skills State Finals, Mike Evans and Tom Uphold placed in the top five. They also won many expensive prizes in the Quality Care Challenge.



First place awards won by many in VICA

We won!

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, won second place in the Quiz Bowl.

Quiz Bowl was a competition in which the participants, who were on teams from various schools, were asked questions. They would buzz a buzzer and answer the question.

VICA members also won first place in many of the categories in the Occupational Health and Safety competition.

"When I found out that I won for the category of Extemporaneous Speech," Morgan Davis, senior, said, "it was one of the better feelings I have had in my life; I deserved it."

VICA was a competitive group of career and technology students that worked to achieve the goals that were set according to last year's success.

"Last year's success made this one a difficult year to prepare for," Mr. Steve Cosner, adviser, said. "Knowing we are able to succeed made us set our goals higher."

Students learned about VICA in grades eight and nine. The president of VICA addressed the each class. The students then decided whether they wanted to join.

"I learned about VICA and found that if I were to join, it would help me in my future ca-

reer - electrical engineering," Terry Friend, senior, said. "The experience was very rewarding." This was Terry's year as president.

The officers were voted in by all of the career and technology students.

"VICA is a way to join the activities that this school offers," Mike Purdy, senior, said. "I was lucky to be voted into office." Mike was vice-president.

"I hope that the additional training in leadership activities will help all when they leave high school and enter either the world of work or post secondary school," Mr. Cosner said.

Kristina F. Hebb



Front row: Tammy Butt, Christy Stoner, Becky Cheshire, Nanette Stahl, Maria Tasker, Joyce Thomas, Leslie Miller, Tara Crossland, Jennifer Tasker, Patty Lohr, Kim Armstrong
Row two: Joy Everett, Janet DeWitt, Eric Glotfelty, Robbie Zimmerman, Paul Berkeridge, Chad Bittinger, David Ham-

mersla, Jacob Livengood, Pete Strawser, Garrett Dixon, Joey Pelland, Jeremy Rohrbaugh
Back row: Morgan Davis, Tom Uphold, Mike Purdy, Larry Hardesty, Davey DeWitt, Fabrice Dufour, Nathan Beam, Mike McCroskey, Mike Evans, Randy Sharpless, Donald Hinebaugh, Terry Friend

VICA MEMBER Robbie Zimmerman is completing a project for Mr. Steve Cosner's Electronics class. "I am glad that I decided to be a member of VICA," Robbie said.



PLAYING DONKEY BASKETBALL are Rich Wilt and Jamie Bolyard. Donkey Basketball was one of the many fund raisers sponsored by the FFA.

AFTER GIVING their oral reasons at the FFA Livestock Judging contest in Timonium, MD, Jamie Bolyard, Allen Mason and Jamie DeBerry relax. Allen placed ninth, Jamie B. placed 13th, and Jamie D. placed 15th. in the state contest.



THE FOURTH SESSION of the National FFA Convention sees Heidi Hauser and Laah Broadwater taking a break. The Convention was held in Kansas City, Missouri.

WATCHING AS TEAMMATES make a play, Jay Friend waits for the ball. "It was pretty hard playing basketball on a donkey."



Training for leadership & public speaking

I thought FFA would be really stupid," Windy Callicoat, senior, said. "But I really enjoyed myself."

The FFA was designed to compliment the vocational and agricultural classes. It also provided training in leadership and public speaking.

"I was really shy until I started speaking publicly," Dawn Lohr, freshman, said.

FFA covered many fields of agriculture, such as agricultural mechanics, livestock, business management and agriculture knowledge.

Members in the FFA were involved in many activities. "We all had a lot of fun in all the activities," Jamie DeBerry, sophomore, said.

The club raised money by having a donkey basketball game. Members played against the Oakland Volunteer Fire Department.

In October Jonathan Farmer and Laah Broadwater went to a leadership conference at Camp Round Meadows in the Catoclin Mountains.

Members also picked apples to make apple cider, which they sold as a fund raiser. "Picking the apples was a lot of fun," Hope Beall, senior, said. "It was cool how they made the cider."

Those students in agricultural classes went to the Pennsylvania farm show, and helped to rebuild the playground at Broadford Elementary School.

Members in the FFA were

also involved in many contests, such as Livestock Judging, Dairy Judging and Lake Judging.

Other contests that members competed in were Horse Judging, Meats Judging, Crops Judging and Vegetable Judging.

In November three members from the Oakland Chapter went to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Jonathan Farmer, Laah Broadwater and Heidi Hauser went to leadership sessions and conferences which taught them more about how they could improve their local FFA chapter and their community.

Crystal Flanagin



Front row: Teresa Schrier, Wayne Mayfield, Rachelle Tusing, Maryellen Tusing, Wendy Callicoat, Laah Broadwater, Heidi Hauser, Marshall Neel **Row two:** Heather Melton, April Mel-

ton, Doug Rumor, Hope Beall, Dawn Lohr, Larry Gilpin, Tara Crossland, Jay Friend, Rich Wilt, Mr. Steve Kisner, JD. Meltinger **Back row:** Alan Mason, Jamie Bolyard, Jamie DeBerry

TENDING TO VARIOUS PLANTS in the green house is Laah Broadwater. Taking care of plants in the green house was one of the many jobs of an FFA member.



PAUSING BEFORE he answers Brenda Baulsir's question, Matt Devens carefully searches for just the right words.

PRACTICING HIS cross examination, Dave Jones quizzes Cole Bauer. Coach Louie Newcomb watches from the visitors area of the courtroom.



BEING SWORN IN to testify, David Jones tell Circuit Court Clerk Tim Miller that he will tell the truth and nothing but the truth.



Courtroom manners and techniques learned

My client is innocent, your honor."

If you went to any of the Mock Trial competitions, this should sound very familiar.

Students on the team learned about courtroom manners and losing gracefully.

"Although the season didn't go well, I learned a lot," Jennifer Berkeridge, senior, said. "You can't always win, but you can at least try."

The team went in front of

judges in both Oakland and Cumberland.

"The away trials were the most fun because you were less nervous," Shannon Hunter, freshman, said.

Mr. Leonard Eiswert, a local attorney, helped coach the team. "I found the team members very receptive to any ideas they found useful, but these students all had their own ideas also!"

His daughter, Julie, was a

member of the team. She said that it really wasn't that bad having her dad as a coach. "I sort of liked it because I had special help with my arguments at home."

Julie, a sophomore, said it was great sometimes being in front of a judge but other times scary. "Some judges would yell, but others were very nice. Being in front of a real judge made the experience all the more real."

Ainsley Powers



RUNNING THROUGH their part of the trial, Bryan Clickener and Matt Newcomb make sure they are in the correct position and their voices are at just the right level.

DIRECTLY EXAMINING her client Shannon Hunter, Jennifer Berkeridge develops a friendship between the two.



WHEN EVERYTHING was collected for the fire victims, Mr. Lowell Leitzel and Melissa Sines took the items to the House of Hope after school. Sisters Mary Ann Mazza and Joanna Sinko were very glad to receive the items for the victims.

HONOR SOCIETY MEMBER Melissa Sines is the person in charge of making sure Megan Battista is placing the items for the fire victims in the correct baskets.



MEMBERS OF THE COURT included Rachna Magoon, Ryan Durst and Aaron Buser were. Rachna was the bailiff, Ryan was the judge and Aaron was the attorney.

AFTER THE INDUCTION ceremony, Adam Harvey and Bryan Clickener stopped to talk and eat their cake. The induction ceremony was held during period seven in the cafeteria.



NHS play brings new members in

NHS? Northern High School? No, National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society was a group of juniors and seniors who had accumulative grade point averages of 88 percent or higher throughout their high school years. The 18 new members were all juniors.

The induction ceremony was performed in front of the entire junior and senior student body in the form of a play.

The play was a court trial in which the old members were members of the court, and the inductees were those who were being put on trial.

The parents of the new members, the special committee of teachers who voted for the 18 students and Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal, were the only people who knew who the new members were to be.

"It gave an idea of what the Honor Society represents, why the students participate and what they stand for," Adam Getty, senior, said. Adam also felt that the ceremony was en-

tertaining.

Many members chose to be on two special committees, service and fund raising, that were to devise ways to serve and raise money for the community.

The service committee decided to help clean the state parks and the highways. Another such project was providing a snack package for the French students who were visiting the area when they left to return to France.

The Society also helped to provide for the fire victims of the downtown fire. The students collected various items and food stuffs; they then took the items to be delivered. The NHS also provided guides for the orientation of the incoming freshmen and their parents.

"I like being on the service committee because it's nice being able to help people who truly need it," Melissa Sines, senior, said. She also said that she had a hard time getting everyone organized even though she was the chairperson.

The fund raising committee was designed to determine ways the society could raise money to keep and to donate to other organizations that needed help, such as the Red Cross.

In order to do this they sold 50/50 raffle tickets at home basketball games and they held car washes.

Many people did not realize that those who were members of the Honor Society were not the only ones that benefited from the projects that were done.

The NHS provided a peer tutoring program for those students that needed help learning subjects.

"I hope to encourage the organization to be active and visible in the school and local communities in terms of providing services to people in need," Mr. Lowell Leitzel, adviser, said.

He made sure the NHS members met regularly, once a month, and he supervised all of the activities.

Kristina F. Hebb



Seniors Front row:

Eric Glotfelty, Aaron Buser, Tatum Shomo, Rachna Magoon, Crystal Sines, Richa Magoon, Kristina Hebb

Row two:

Josh Woods, Avery Johnson, Carrie Newcomb, Melissa Sines, Angela Elsey, Keela Pike, Ryan Durst

Back row:

Jason Evans, Bryan Clickener, Jason Barr, Jeff Cook



Juniors Front row:

Meghan Price, Brenda Baulsir, Katie Glotfelty, Richa Bhatnagar, Jenny Reams, Nanette Stahl, Joni Wilson, Maryann Wolfe

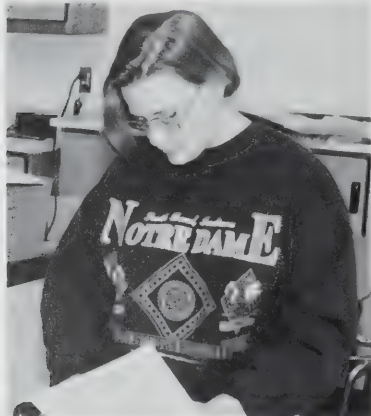
Back row:

Serena Tasker, John Finkel, Adam Harvey, Elias Black, Brian Carlson, Michael Shreve, Joe Tuomisto, Kellie White



THE PROCESS OF KEEPING the thousands of pictures taken straight required the negatives to be put in plastic sleeves and then made into proof sheets. Kristina Hebb and Tiava Beitzel are cutting the negatives and putting them in the fore said sleeves. "Proofing the negatives is the easiest part of the job of the photographer," Tiava said.

PREPARING SENIOR MAILERS to be mailed out to the parents of each senior was also one of the various jobs of the yearbook staff. "I didn't mind all the extra work," Crystal Flanagin said as she stapled papers for Mr. Doug Buckley. "We always had fun no matter what we were doing."



ALL YEARBOOK LAYOUTS were put on the computer for the first time. Jamie Hyde puts one of his articles on the computer. "The layout program was fun and easy to use."



LICKING ENVELOPES for Mr. Doug Buckley is Mandi Stemple. "Yearbook wasn't always just writing articles. We also had to help send ads to parents of seniors and do computer work."





Camera

lights, action -
plus lots of work

Will you sign my yearbook?"

Faces, stories, prom, football games. The *Highlander* yearbook class was more than just pictures and stories.

Yearbook was selling ads to Mr. Businessman, tracking down so and so for a quote, signing up to have pictures taken and developed, Mr. Doug Buckley bugging and nagging every day to meet deadlines and going to homerooms reminding kids to bring in money to buy yearbooks.

"I like yearbook except for having deadlines on articles and selling ads and getting quotes and interviewing people," Mandi Stemple, junior, said.

Many people had the same

reaction, so why did people sign up for yearbook year after year?

"Although yearbook was aggravating at times, I had a lot of fun," Brandie Bennett, senior, said.

There was a lot of work required to cover the school's activities and make it the best yearbook it could be.

"I really enjoyed yearbook," Shannon Phillippi, junior, said. "Although I ended up with twice the work due to some things that went wrong. Other than all the work, it's really rewarding."

The yearbook staff was all new, except for Julie Hesson and Jaime Schmidt.

"This year's staff is bigger than last year's which takes

some work off of everyone," Julie Hesson, junior, said. "It's also more fun to be a photographer than to write articles."

The *Highlander* yearbook was put entirely on computer since Mr. Buckley had a special program for all of the layouts. The staff could see how their articles and pictures would look in the actual yearbook.

"The computers were kind of fun," Ainsley Powers, senior, said. "But signing up to work on one was a pain."

Even though the work could be a little hairy at times, the majority of the staff still enjoyed having yearbook and gained a lot of valuable experience from the class.

Crystal Flanagin



Front row: Mandi Stemple, Crystal Flanagin, Jaime Schmidt, Jennifer Savage, Misty Sanders, Jason Burgess, Julie Hesson
Back row: Tom Sharpless, Shannon Phillippi, Jennifer Peck,

Matt Werdebaugh, Ainsley Powers, Cindy Savage, Tiava Beitzel, Kristina Hebb, Jamie Hyde, Brandie Bennett

BUSINESS EDITOR Jennifer Savage is hard at work figuring up bills and sending them to the various business that chose to advertise in the yearbook. "I enjoyed being the Business Editor and I learned a lot about working with computers."



ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES of being on the *Acorn* Newspaper staff was going out into the halls to interview students. Chrystal Elsey and DeAnna Murphy are doing just that with Shannon Ringer.

PHOTOGRAPHERS Natalie Wolf and Jenny Hesson prepare to print their many pictures needed for each month's deadline. "Although Mr. (Doug) Buckley won't admit it, the *Acorn* staff revolves around us," Natalie said.



GIVING OUT NEWSPAPERS during homeroom, Jessica Cross and Amy Elliott pick up a bundle of *Acorns*. "Having Mr. (Doug) Buckley for newspaper has been really fun," Jessica said. "It takes a lot of hard work to get papers out on time."

MOST SPORTS ARTICLES carried the name of Chris Mayles, such as the one he is typing into the Macintosh computer. Chris, the only boy on the staff, was clearly more interested in sports than the girls.



VERSATILE JENNIFER SAVAGE is putting down one of the many articles for each month's *Acorn* newspaper. She was Editor-in-Chief of the *Acorn* and was also Business Editor for the *Highlander* Yearbook.



Writing

a pain but also a
'fun' experience

I really don't know why I decided to be the Business Editor," Allison Reckart, junior, said. "It is a pain to type and glue down all of the ads. The good thing about the class is that Mr. (Doug) Buckley makes the class fun."

Thoughts like these crossed the minds of the *Acorn* newspaper staff members as they prepared for their monthly deadline plus the 40 page Senior Edition.

"Newspaper is the best class," Amy Elliott, junior, said. "You have to work in this class, but in the long run it is really fun!"

The staff started out with only 10 students and with one leav-

ing mid-year, one-half of the year saw only nine students putting out the monthly issue.

With two of the nine students being photographers, this left only seven to do the work normally done by about 18 students.

"Working on the *Acorn* staff was pretty righteous," DeAnna Murphy, the class' only sophomore, said. "Since the class was so small, we all pretty much got to do our own thing."

Students learned the ability to voice their opinions in editorials or in researching articles.

"Working on the *Acorn* has been a neat experience," Chrys-

tal Elsey, junior, said. "It has given me a chance to express my views on important topics in our school."

Sports was one things the girls didn't want to write about. "Being the sportswriter for the staff was very enjoyable for me because I loved covering Southern's sports," Chris Mayles said.

Jennifer Savage learned many of the techniques of the Pagemaker program on the Macintosh computer. She caught on very quickly to the art of desktop publishing.

"This year I had to try many new things," Jennifer said. "I had a great time learning, though."



Front row: Amy Elliott, Jessica Cross, Chris Mayles, Natalie Wolf, Jenny Hesson Back row: Lorraine Maughan, Jennifer Savage, Allison Reckart, DeAnna Murphy, Chrystal Elsey



ONE OF THE MANY duties of Business Editor Allison Reckart is to learn the technique of gluing ads down from Mr. Doug Buckley, adviser. A spray can of rubber cement was used to paste the ads to the layout sheets.



PRACTICING DURING Activity Period, Jason Durst plays his guitar and Matt Werdebaugh plays the drums. Listening to the music, Laura Reams peeps out from behind.

SHOWING A SKI BINDING to Mr. Bill Freyman's Activity Period students, Mr. Steve Green comes in from High Mountain Sports. Steve came in to talk to students about ski repair and maintenance



ATTEMPTING TO START their nail manicure are Michelle Reams and Angie Glotfelty. Michelle said that in Cosmetology they had many fun times with the fashion shows and manicures.

ASSISTING THE NAIL manicure, Ms. Barbara Steyer helps Sharon Ringer and Mindy Brady. In Cosmetology, makeovers and manicures were held to the interest of many girls.



Activity

period brings extra opportunities

If more people would actively participate, the science club could go a long way," Missy Gidley, junior, said.

Every other Wednesday students were supposed to go to their Activity Period. There were a great deal of activities to choose from.

Some of the choices included cosmetology, study halls, science club, Christian club, car modeling, a movie class and sports.

Some felt that Activity Period could give students time in school to show their interests, capabilities or even time to get leftover homework done.

"In study hall, I get to do what-

ever I need to do and I have a period to spend time with Mandi (Stemple)," Davey DeWitt, senior, said.

Due to lots of snow days, many of the Activity Periods were canceled.

"For Activity Period, I chose cosmetology and when we did have Activity Period we had fashion shows and some nail painting," Linda DeWitt, junior, said. "We were planning on doing some makeovers, but because of the snow days they weren't done."

Many clubs, such as FFA, have a chance to accomplish many items during Activity Period.

"I have FFA during Activity Period and we have our regular meetings in which we discuss many projects, contests and events," Shannon Corbin, junior, said.

According to many teachers, Activity Period was a waste of time, but not for Mr. Douglas Buckley.

"I love Activity Periods," Mr. Buckley said. "It gives my students and me more time to work on the computer and to get things done more quickly."

Mrs. Carol Slagle said that there were too many canceled Activity Periods this year for them to be of any great benefit to a majority of students.

Mandi Stemple



MODELING THE PROM dresses during Activity Period is Hillary Garriss. Watching her are Deni Lynn Shaffer, Sharon Ringer, Mindy Brady and Janice Tasker.



AFTER BAGGING his seven point, 120 pound buck, Jamie Tasker proudly shows it off. The deer was shot on Snaggy Mountain. "I prefer fishing to hunting because fishing is more fun, not as boring as hunting and you don't have to wait a long time."

HEAD OF THE BASSERS CLUB Mr. Tom Davis shakes hands with Jamie Tasker on winning the Fishing Rodeo at Broadford Park. Trophies from the past six years of Jamie's winnings are shown.



SHOWING THEIR TROPHIES, Jamie Tasker wins the Fishing Rodeo at Broadford Park for catching the most fish: 16. The girl won for catching the largest fish.

A HUNT BEHIND HIS HOUSE was successful for Jimmy Shay as he shows off his four point buck that he had shot. Jimmy shot two more deer later that week, when he got his extra doe permit, that were much larger than this one.



Hunting

or fishing - both
popular sports

Freezing my toes off, my fingers were numb and my rear end was getting cold; just because I wanted to get that big buck before anyone else did.

Hunting was much more than fun, it was a sport also.

Some people considered it to be their hobby, but many took it more seriously. It was nothing to do to waste time, because you used your time wisely.

"Hunting is a great sport," Jaime Tasker, sophomore, said. "It can be fun if you really have an idea about what you are doing and what you are hunting."

Others enjoyed fishing just as much as hunting. Many felt fishing was just as important as hunting since it was a better use of time because the weather was much more bearable.

"I enjoy fishing much more because I like to eat fish more than deer, I guess because I would rather hunt it," Larry Shreve, senior, said.

By living in Garrett County, many people enjoyed both activities and did it all the time.

"I go hunting every year and usually get a big buck," Nathan Beahm, senior, said. "I also go fishing when the weather is nice. Sometimes I go right after it rains because the fish bite better."

Not everyone fished when the weather was nice.

Many people enjoyed ice fishing which had a great season this past winter. At one time the ice was as thick as 27 inches on Deep Creek Lake according to Mr. Doug Oxford.

"I like going ice fishing a lot better than fishing in the summer," Rich Mattingly, junior, said. "I take a little portable stove out on the ice to cook the fish when I catch them."

Not everyone played this sport the right way. Some people did not bother buying a license or bother hunting on property with permission.

"I have never bought my fishing license to go fishing since I live by the Lake," Matt Devens, senior, said.

Many enjoyed the sports of hunting and fishing and will continue going as long as the game was there. Garrett County was a popular place for hunting and fishing so that was why it was greatly appreciated by the people of the county

Jason Burgess, Cindy Savage



AN EIGHT POINT BUCK that weighed around 160 pounds is being shown off by Steve Eyler. Steve later on had his buck mounted so he could show it off to everyone.

AN AVID HUNTER, Terry Hebb shows off his prize buck.

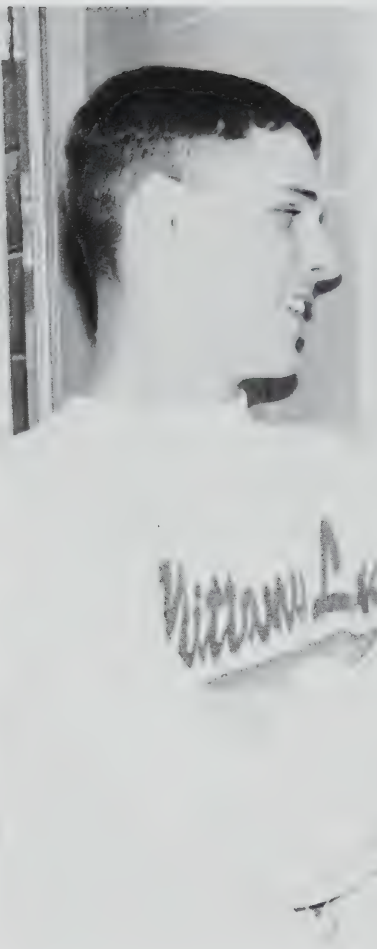


Top five male singers

Eddie Vedder
Steven Tyler
Axl Rose
Garth Brooks
Jon Bon Jovi

Top five female singers

Janet Jackson
Whitney Houston
Mariah Carey
Celine Deon
Joan Jett



Top five movie actors

Jean Claude Van Damme
Val Kilmer
Kevin Costner
Tom Cruise
Arnold Schwarzenegger

Top five movie actresses

Julia Roberts
Demi Moore
Sharon Stone
Michelle Pfeiffer
Kim Bassinger

Best group

Aerosmith
Metallica
Guns-n-Roses
Pearl Jam
Stone Temple Pilots

Top five movies of all time

Wayne's World II
Indecent Proposal
Basic Instinct
The Bodyguard
Dirty Dancing

Top five movie couples

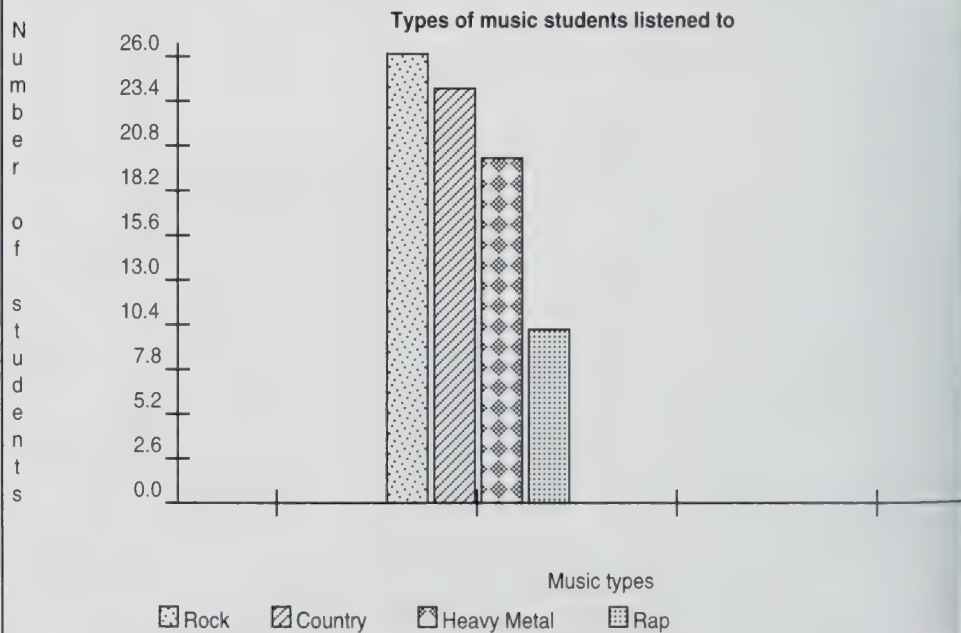
Tom Cruise &
Nicole Kidman

Richard Gere &
Julia Roberts

Wayne & Garth

Tom Hanks &
Meg Ryan

Michael Douglas &
Sharon Stone





Favorites come out in student survey

If I could be a singer, I would want to be Mariah Carey," Kandi Ashby, freshman, said. "She can talk to dolphins, and that's cool!" Mariah Carey was one of the favorite female singers this year.

If you could be Eddie Vedder, Steven Tyler, Axl Rose, Garth Brooks or Jon Bon Jovi for a day, who would you be?

"I would be Garth Brooks,"

THEIR FAVORITE ACTRESS was enough of a conversation piece to stop Steve Eyler and Richie Warnick. Julia Roberts was the pick in a student survey.

Chad Bittering, senior, said. "He is the greatest country singer ever and country music is the best."

Mrs. Doubtfire was the top movie. The movie could have ended in a variety of ways.

"Mrs. Doubtfire had a sex change because he/she liked being a woman so much," Crystal Glatfelter, senior, said. Many girls watched movies for the good-looking actors who starred in them.

"If I starred in a movie with my choice of a female co-star, I'd choose Sharon Stone," Steve Eyler, senior, said. "She's got

one heck of a body!"

Mark Elliott chose Demi Moore instead because he thought she was better looking.

"If I could choose a male co-star, I'd pick Emilio Estevez," Christy Stoner, senior, said. "In Mighty Ducks, he quacks me up and he's a babe."

Staci Kisner chose Sylvester Stallone because he's a "sly" one. Jennifer Peck, Ainsley Powers

AFTER RETURNING from Cumberland, Shannon Phillippi and Jason Harvey just saw the movie *Mrs. Doubtfire*, the number one pick in the survey. They explained the funny parts to Jon Jackson.



Top five recent movies

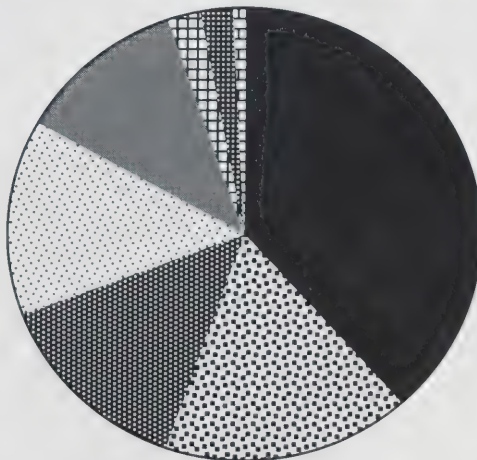
Mrs. Doubtfire
Tombstone
Untamed Heart
Cliffhanger
Cool Runnings

Top five recent songs

Mary Jane's Last Dance
Again
I Swear
What's My Name
Amazing

Top five old songs

Unchained Melody
Hotel California
You've Lost That Lovin'
Feelin'
YMCA
When a Man Loves a Woman



Favorite movie types

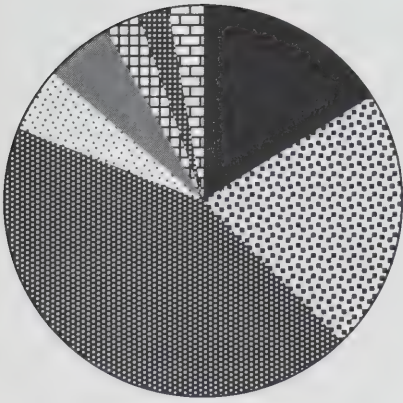
Comedy	38.2%
Horror	16.9%
Action filled	14.0%
No preference	14.0%
Tear Jerker	11.8%
Science Fiction	2.2%
Western	2.2%
Kids	0.7%

Top five TV shows

Home Improvement
Melrose Place
Beavis & Butthead
Roseanne
Beverly Hills 90210



What Boys Look For First



■ Eyes	16.2%
■ Looks	21.6%
■ Body	43.2%
■ Personality	5.4%
■ Smile	5.4%
■ Hair	2.7%
■ Attitude	2.7%
■ Sense of Humor	2.7%

What's the worst pick-up line you've ever heard?

Are your feet tired, because you've been running through my mind all day
If I wrote the alphabet, I'd put "u" & "i" together
You're under arrest for stealing my heart

Flowers

Do you like getting flowers from a guy/girl?

girl		guy
92%	yes	32%
8%	no	68%

Cheating

If you cheated on your boyfriend/girlfriend, would you confess?

girl		guy
71%	yes	59%
29%	no	41%

Would you date your best friend's ex?

girl		guy
44%	yes	71%
56%	no	29%

LIKE MANY OTHER TEENS, Kathy Friend stands in Treasure Island parking lot talking to her friends, Jarod Roth and Ed Martin. Cruising Treasure Island parking lot seemed to be the *favorite* thing to do on weekends.



Impressing the opposite sex important

Dating was a big part of high school life. For some, it took practically no effort to get ready for a date.

"I do as little as possible - you can't let them think that you want to impress them," Avery Johnson, senior, said. "I take a

CHRISTY STONER receives flowers and balloons from her boyfriend, Shawn Eyler. Many girls went to the office to find flowers from their boyfriends.

shower, put on jeans and a shirt, brush my hair and wait."

Guys did a lot of crazy things to impress girls.

"I would find out her favorite color, paint myself naked in that color and place a rose in my certain area of privacy," Dan'l Seib, senior, said. "Then I would sing her favorite song at the same time and ask her out."

Although dating was great, dating a movie star would be

even better.

"If I could star in a movie with the male co-star of my choice, it would have to be Mel Gibson," Katy Glotfelty, junior, said.

"I could tell you that I chose him because he's a great actor, and he's a great guy, but let's be honest. The real reason is because accents drive me crazy and he has a great hiney."

Jenn Peck, Ainsley Powers



Would you ask a guy/girl out?

girl		guy
87%	yes	93%
13%	no	7%

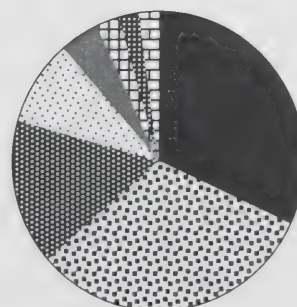
On a date, who decides where you go?

girl		guy
64%	both	44%
17%	guy	27%
19%	girl	29%

Who pays?

girl		guy
37%	both	7%
60%	guy	82%
3%	girl	11%

What Girls Look For First



■ Eyes	31.8%
■ Looks	31.8%
■ Body	15.9%
■ Personality	9.1%
■ Smile	4.5%
■ Hair	2.3%
■ Clothes	2.3%
■ Attitude	2.3%

Would you "see" a guy/girl who has a boyfriend/girl-friend?

girl		guy
27%	yes	50%
73%	no	50%

GOOFING OFF BETWEEN CLASSES are Brandon Ross and Aimee Moyer. The time between classes was really the only time during school that some couples got to spend with each other.



DECIDING WHAT to write in her journal, DeeDee Friend looks at her egg. Students had to keep a journal for every day of the project.

HOLDING A BOTTLE up to her egg is Aimee Moyer. Some students had cute little things for their eggs, such as bottles, playpens or other things.

EVEN THOUGH MOST PEOPLE used baskets to put their eggs in, Richann Kimble had a bucket for her egg. She lined it with something soft so it wouldn't break.



Pregnancy

and stuff
like that

It was a little weird being the only guy in class with a bunch of girls, talking about pregnancy and stuff like that," Jimmy Ashby, junior, said.

Jimmy was the only guy in Miss Robin Spiker's Family Life class. "I thought that having the egg was embarrassing, but a good experience in having a kid."

The class had to carry a raw egg around with them for one week as a project. The purpose was to teach students about the responsibility required in taking care of a child.

"I learned that if taking care of a kid is anything like taking care of an egg, it is a hard job," DeeDee Friend, junior, said.

Some people asked what happened if the egg got broken. The answer to that was the class had a trial to see if the person was found guilty or innocent of child neglect or irresponsibility.

If they were guilty, something as bad as failing the class could happen.

"The eggs were hard to take care of due to the fact that you had to take them everywhere,"

Lisa Lohr, junior, said. She was the first person in the class to break her egg. It was the first day that the class received them, so she didn't have to go through a trial.

The project may have even changed the opinions of some students about having children.

"Having to carry around that egg is a lot harder than people think," Aimee Moyer, senior, said. "You have to have responsibility for the egg 24 hours a day. It only lasted for a week. I can't imagine having a baby - and that lasts for years."

Jennifer Peck



A BIG DECISION was what they will name their eggs as Tonya Lloyd and Emily Moats talk it over. They later decided on Kayla Renee and Brandon Lee.

ON THE FIRST DAY they got their eggs, Lisa Lohr looks at how she has personalized her egg. She had a blue eyed, red haired girl named Brittany Nicole.



It seems like one project just barely gets finished and another one is due causing

A DEFINITE CHALLENGE

Busy, busy, busy. That was how many students felt about the work they had to do in their classes.

"Eleventh grade has definitely been a challenge," Meghan Price, junior, said.

"My English projects and papers always seemed to keep me busy, and my daily Algebra II homework al-



MRS. JOAN LAMBERT assists Bobby Aspinall with his German homework. The German students usually did book work or worksheets in class.

ways kept me on my toes."

It seemed that every time one project got finished, another one came up.

"It seemed like I always had a big project due on the same day

that I had an important test," Leslie Miller, junior, said.

Jaime Schmidt

TALK BACK



"IT SEEMS THAT AS the years go by, classes get harder. I don't know why teachers have to expect so much. It's really hard to get everything that they want done in one night. Most people do have a life outside of school!"

Vicki Donham





WHILE PAULA SINES listens, Dr. Rex Archer talks to Mrs. Lisa Bender's SSA class about drug and alcohol problems. "Dr. Archer came to talk to us about the survey taken a couple of years ago about the use of drugs and alcohol," Deanna McIntyre said. "The statistics he gave were amazing."



DANIELLE GAITHER, Leslie Miller and Mike Liller prepare for a lab experiment in Chemistry class. "Labs are fun because we don't have to do classwork," Mike said.

NATHAN BEAHM, Fabrice DuFour and Mark Dawson converse in Mr. Monty Nock's Ecology class. "Mr. Nock kept me on the edge of my seat with his stories of Swanton," Nathan said.



A blinding white light

Interesting labs working with chemicals daily

WOW! I just put a magnesium strip in the Bunsen burner and suddenly a bright, blinding white light appeared!

Kelli Heatherman, junior, said that she thought Chemistry labs were very interesting because of the way chemicals produce and what they form.

Chemistry, along with Chemistry Lab, was taught by Mrs. Sarah Steyer.

"Chemistry Lab is the 'fun' part of teaching Chemistry," Mrs. Steyer said. "It is great to see students get excited about something they observe in the lab or about a dis-

covery they make on their own."

She said that she wished she had more money to spend on supplies and chemicals so the students could have more labs. "Chemistry Labs are really the 'heart' of Chemistry," she said.

On the other hand, some Chemistry students disliked the 'heart' of Chemistry.

"I don't see how Chemistry or Chemistry Lab will ever be useful because I don't think I am ever going to need to hook springs to wooden balls," Jeremy Skiles, junior, said.

"Though everything is useful later in life, as teachers always say." Mandi Stemple

Critically thinking, Paul Berkeridge and Elias Black are finishing their work. "Well, I just don't quite understand," Elias said.

"I think Chemistry Lab is cool because we get to play with fire. Fire's cool! We get to watch different chemical reactions turn colors, bubble up and fizz out."

Cindy Sanders



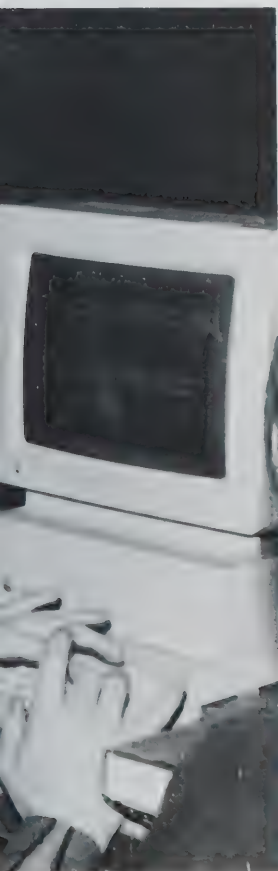
Working with computers for Chemistry lab, Devin Pratt types the answers for the chemical equations. Afterward, they found out if they really did know anything about Chemistry.





Mixing chemicals, Tommy Hayhurst and Linda DeWitt are watching Amy DeWitt measure them. After measuring, Amy put the test tube into the Bunsen burner.

In Chemistry computer lab, Shelley Haines starts the computer game. "Computer lab gave us a break between regular Chemistry labs."



Funneling chemicals into the test tube, Leslie Miller proceeds with the experiment. "Chemistry Lab is cool, but the goggles have gotta go!"

Recording the results, Tammy Cropp and Scott Blythe complete the experiment. After recording the results, they answered questions pertaining to the lab.



Words to moan by

High school labs keep students busy

Get out a piece of paper and a pencil, we're going to do a lab today."

It used to be that students loved to hear those words. They would suddenly fill up with joy and their day would have been MUCH better.

Well, that changed. This was a high school lab and when students heard those words, they usually moaned.

There were procedures to copy, and data sheets and conclusions and enough other stuff that kept them busy for a week.

One lab that the class did was a DNA cell model lab.

"Although it sounds complex, the direction sheets that we used made it really simple," Michelle Flores, sophomore, said.

There was just one question, though. Why did the teachers make students do labs?

"To take information that we learned in class and apply it to a practical situation, and communicate what you learned through a written lab report," Mrs. Diana Marks said.

What Mrs. Marks meant to say was that students took what they learned and put it in the real world. Jamie Hyde

One of the many few that enjoyed the dissection lab, Andy Ross and Jason Hamrick smile while dissecting the starfish.

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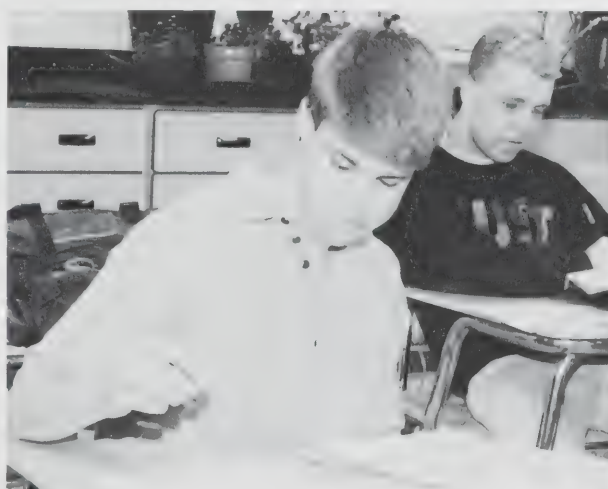
The Science Department, using Jason Wood and Jason Huber as they try to dig holes, covers the entire hill behind the school with pines.





Observing the parts of a starfish, Aaron Glotfelty draws a picture of what the animal looks like.

Todd Howard and Jimmy Burns work on their labs intently. Chromosome mapping was an important part of Biology.



Looking to see where her popsickle stick landed, Dawn Glotfelty needs this before she records the information on the data sheet. The popsickle landing on the paper showed the many different possibilities of the chromosome pairing.



Helping the old and ill

Eight seniors in unique medical program

I never thought in my senior year I would be working in the nursing home and the hospital.

These thoughts were from the eight senior Allied Health students enrolled in a unique program to acquaint them to the medical field.

Donna Beckman said, "I enjoyed going to the hospital because I have more responsibility there compared to the nursing home."

Most of the students who took the Allied Health class planned on going into a health profession.

"I plan on going into pharmacy in the

future," Nikki Brake said.

Some of the students changed their minds about going into their profession.

"I planned on being a Respiratory Therapist, but now I want to be a Radiologist," Christy Stoner said.

Part of the learning experience was spending a lot of time in the library researching diseases, cures and body structure.

"I enjoyed going to the hospital and nursing home rather than doing the bookwork," Janet DeWitt said. "It was much more educational."

Cindy Savage,
Jason Burgess

Janet DeWitt and Angie Glotfelty are making the beds at the nursing home for one of their favorite patients. Making beds for patients was an every day task.



"Some of the jobs that I perform at the nursing home and the hospital include making beds, filling water pitchers and assisting patients, which includes bathing all parts."

Matt Newcomb

Helping a nursing home patient get dressed, Jennifer Wilson and Matt Newcomb help the man adjust his pants. Many of the patients enjoyed the helpfulness of the students.





"The most difficult thing for me to learn was taking their vital signs," Jennifer Wilson said. Nikki Brake is practicing on Jennifer to tone up on her skills.

"One of the very first objectives we had to master was making a bed," Nikki Brake said as she and Matt Newcomb work together on this necessary duty.



A nurse at Garrett Memorial Hospital talks to Jennifer Wilson and Angie Glotfelty prior to their three hours worth of work.



Outsiders bring views

Guest speakers bring U.S. History alive

Mr. Matt Novak demonstrated even more enthusiasm for U.S. History by having guest speakers talk about different parts of the nation's history and events.

Dr. Gail Herman spoke about history in general.

Ms. Joelle Whitman, being part Indian, told history classes about Indian tribes and customs and performed tribal dances.

"When you get to have a great speaker relaying information to you, it's like having it first hand," Jason Stine, junior, said.

Veteran Lawrence Cosner explained events for the Civil

War and brought ideas about the southern ways of life to light and how the north felt about their ways.

Charles McIntyre spoke to history classes about his actual experience on D Day when America invaded Europe to stop Hitler.

Dr. Roland Capelle, former German Officer, also spoke about World War II but from a different view. He told about the concentration camps, and even about seeing Adolph Hitler.

"By having people come and talk to our class we get a better picture about things and can understand better," Jessica Cross, junior, said.

Matt Werdebaugh

Being part Indian, Ms. Joelle Whitman shows students in Mr. Matt Novak's U.S. History classes Indian artifacts. She also danced tribal dances.

"The students seemed to think that the speakers were interesting. I think they did a good job of bringing history alive."

Mr. Matt Novak



June 6, 1994, was an important World War II date for Mr. Charles McIntyre as the world celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the D Day invasion of Hitler's Europe. Mr. McIntyre is giving first hand information to a U.S. History class since he was part of the D Day invasion force.



Events that happened in early America are being told by Ms. Joelle Whitman and Mr. Lawrence Cosner. Ms. Whitman spoke about Indian history while Mr. Cosner talked about the Civil War.



History students are being told about the life of the pioneers by Mr. Gary Whitman. He relayed stories of early weapons and methods of hunting and trapping.



No sidewalks any more

Students taught valuable lessons in life

Want to squeal your tires? Drive on sidewalks? Not in Driver's Ed!

"You get into the simulated car and Mr. (Joe) Heatherman runs a film," Arlinda King, sophomore, said. "The car reacts as if you were really driving it but when you do something wrong, lights come on."

When the students weren't learning driving tactics, movies were shown to make students aware of the consequences of reckless driving and driving while intoxicated.

Krystal Sharpless, sophomore,

said, "They showed me the real world and it scared me to death! I thought Driver's Ed. would be like it is on *Saved By The Bell*."

The majority of those interviewed had a totally different opinion of the movies.

"They showed lots of blood and stuff, it was sick," Missy Bateman, sophomore, said.

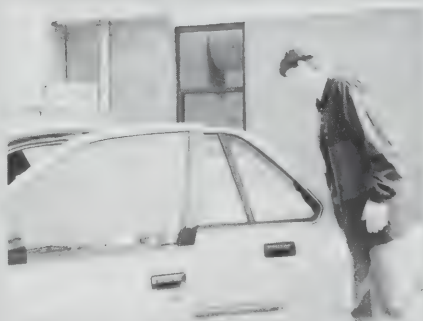
Safety and CPR were also taught by Mr. Wilbur Hinebaugh.

"You have to blow on a dummy's head, but I guess that's OK because you may save someone's life someday," Missy said. Crystal Flanagan

"Drives Ed is pretty cool especially when you get out of class to drive," Nathan McBee said. "Here I'm getting ready to get in the car to start my first day driving."

"Since a lot of people have never driven a real car, the simulators gave many a better feel for driving so they wouldn't be totally lost the first time they got behind the wheel."

Missy Bateman



Brushing snow off of the Driver's Ed. car, Mr. Wilbur Hinebaugh prepares to take a student driving. "Driving in the snow wasn't as hard as it seems," Michelle Flores, said. "You just had to take it slow and concentrate. It was kind of scary at times but if you know how to drive, it's exciting."





Julie Eiswert and Andrea Devens watch the movie of a car and the road to practice driving in Driver's Ed. "I had to do the simulator in Driver's Ed. this term," Andrea said. "It was a lot of fun."

Showing Rob Swiger how to compress the chest for CPR is Mr. Wilbur Hinebaugh. Rob said, "In my opinion it's more important to learn how to save a life than it is to learn about World History."



As Mr. Wilbur Hinebaugh goes to get the dummy to teach CPR, the students work in their books. "We were very excited about getting the dummy ready to do CPR," Dawn Glotfelty said.



Jammin' popular in Band

Chorus, Stage Band rock and roll all year

Getting together to jam was a favorite term used by Stage Band members as they practiced to play for the season's basketball games.

Rock and roll music was the enjoyment of teenagers for years and having a chance to play and be a part of that was a real challenge.

Along the same line, Chorus members learned and sang not only rock and roll songs, but classical ones as well.

"I joined Chorus because I wanted to do something I like to do," Dawn Hale, senior, said. "I love to sing. Mr. (Richard) Clever has been a

very good instructor, and I have really enjoyed this year."

Chorus members performed at the annual Concert Band Christmas program and also traveled to nursing homes to sing for their residents.

Marching Band and Stage Band members traveled to Virginia Beach for the annual spring trip. The Stage Band placed third in competition.

"The basketball music was cool because it was upbeat," Jeremy Skiles, junior, said. "The concert music was cool because it presented a challenge. I really enjoyed it."

Matt Werdebaugh

The Spring Concert was the location as Mr. Richard Clever joins Josh Elmlinger and John Snelson. The concert ended the year for both the Stage Band and Concern Band.

"This was my first year in Stage Band and it was lots of fun. We played lots of good rock-n-roll songs, and it was a nice change from Marching and Concert Band."

Tommy Hayhurst



Chorus: Front row: Keela Pike, David Dean, Heather Graczyk, Audrey Sweitzer, Director Richard Clever
Row two: Ronda Guthrie, Kelly Rhodes, Veronica Cross, Shannon Corbin, Amy DeWitt
Back row: Heather Melton, Joe Hudnall, Erica Summerfield





The Stage Band played for all home Boys' Basketball games. Keela Pike, Crystal Stacey, Brandi Stoner, Teri Holtschneider, Kendra Sweitzer, Amanda Kisner, Tommy Hayhurst, Josh Elmlinger and Chaz Stoner rock the gym during one such halftime.



Chorus members sing songs from the 1960's at the Spring Concert. "I love to sing. Mr. (Richard) Clever has been a very good instructor, and I have really enjoyed this year," Dawn Hale said.

Director Richard Clever directs the Band and Chorus as these members show their talent: Teri Holtschneider, Crystal Stacey, Becky Broadwater, Todd Gibson, Lorrie Filsinger, Keela Pike.



Stage Band: Front row:

Tom Hayhurst, Amanda Kisner, Kendra Sweitzer, Danielle Gaither, Tammy Cropp, Becky Broadwater, Todd Gibson, Lorrie Filsinger, Jennifer Shillingburg, John Snelson, Josh Elmlinger, Mr. Richard Clever **Back row:** Jeremy Skiles, Keela Pike, Crystal Stacey, Brandie Stoner, Carrie Clever, Jason Durst, Danny Murphy, Matt Werdebaugh, Teri Holtschneider, Megan Battista, Jeremy Wilt



Hours add up as students complete Science Fair projects

The Science Fair was a time for students to pick a subject of interest to them and to do a study on that subject.

The project subjects varied.

"The Science Fair was pretty dumb since we didn't get our boards in time. Erin Long and I shared a board," Annie Ashley said. "I used the front and she used the back. We had fun putting the board together."

One class did not get their show boards in time for the Science Fair. Students had to find ways to make their own

show boards.

Work time varied from one hour to two months.

"I did a project on file compression utilities," Jaime Hyde said. "It took me about 15 hours to complete. I was unhappy with my grade because I spent a lot of time on it and I wasn't able to display it or get a grade."

Arlinda King said the Science Fair was quite an experience due to not having the show boards come in on time. "It took a little bit more creativity than usual, but I guess it was OK. I'm not really into science. It was a good." Tom Sharpless

Patently waiting for the judges, Paul Tepper looks at his project which was on Lima Beans.

"Because of weather conditions, some of our display boards did not arrive on time. Luckily, the cafeteria staff donated extra boxes that were used instead. So here I am working quickly to get some sort of display put together."

Jeremy Rohrbaugh



Being a good friend, Erin Long decides to let Annie Ashby use the back of her board to display her project.





Bridget Nolan and Arlinda King are setting up their show boards. One class was not able to display their projects since they did not have boards.

Preparing for the judging of her project, Jennifer Pariseau reads over her abstract.



Putting the final touches on her project is Megan Battista. She did her project on batteries and their life.



Lots of friends made on trips

Christmas theme offered many possibilities

I had a lot of fun on Band trips," Abby Nichols, freshman, said. "I made a lot of friends and we won most of our competitions."

Shannon Philippi said she really liked the Christmas theme. "I guess because it was a theme that no other Band would use, and because it had endless possibilities for props and music."

This new theme created a lot of new demands from Band members.

The best part was rookie initiation, for some people.

"The Band camp

before my sophomore year, for initiation, we had a great water battle," Jeremy Skiles, junior, said. "After that, we won every competition, and placed 16th out of every Band on the east coast."

It seemed that the year of being a sophomore was a good year for many.

"My most memorable moment was during my sophomore year," Meghan Price, junior, said. "Before a competition at Frankfort, we gathered around a field and sang 'Friends are Friends Forever.'"

Jenn Peck

Before a concert, Band Director Richard Clever tunes Meghan Price's instrument. Everyone had to have their instruments tuned before a concert.

"Hard work, dedication, leadership and friendship are only a few of the things that I've learned from being in Band."

Holly Stoner



Pausing for a moment in the show are Jamie Reams and Rita Powell. The pit hung stockings along the edge of their keyboards as a prop.





The Autumn Glory parade was one of the many parades that the Band participated in. "I don't usually like marching in parades," Lorrie Filsinger said. "I like the Autumn Glory parade, though, because all of your friends get to see you."

During marching season, Arlinda King concentrates on her next drill spot. They wore their military uniforms during football games so that they wouldn't get their Christmas dresses dirty for a competition the next day.



On Podium: Holly Stoner (drum major) **Pit:** Tiffany Tepper, Rita Powell, Carrie Clever, Jamie Reams, Meghan Dabney, Adam White **Colorguard on boxes:** Melanie Cook, Erica Summerfield, Shannon Phillippi (assistant captain), Jennifer Berkeridge (assistant captain), Amanda Mountain, Angie Fuentes **Drum Line:** Paul Tepper, David Peterson, Jason Barr (captain), Joel Getty, Jason O'Brien (assistant captain), Justin Helbig, Danny Murphy **Band:** Tammy Cropp, Wesley Wilt, Chaz Stoner, Josh Elmlinger, Scott Sines, Meghan Price (assistant drum major), Jennifer Shillingburg, Kendra

Sweitzer, Jeremy Skiles, Keela Pike, Terri Holtschneider, Brandi Stoner, Tommy Hayhurst, Lorrie Filsinger, Todd Gibson, Becky Broadwater, Susan Paugh, Amanda Kisner, Danielle Gaither, Brandi Burgess, Sarah Murray, Jenny Wilson, Brandy Freeland, Meghan Battista, Joni Wilson, Jennifer Tasker, Kristina Shiffy, Crystal Stacy **Colorguard:** Arlinda King, Tina Maule, Evie Bittinger, Michelle Flores, Maryann Wolfe, Denise Compitello (assistant captain) **Above star:** Jenn Peck (captain), Becky Gank, Kim McBride, Abby Nichols, Belinda Burns, Kassy Skipper, Kandi Ashby



Three from Northern

The weekend - a time for competitions

I guess it was pretty easy going from Band to Winterguard," Bridget Nolan, sophomore, said. "It's harder going back to Band from Winterguard. They're both great though."

Winterguard consisted of Colorguard members and Band members.

Bridget and Tiffany Tepper were the only two Band members that were in Winterguard.

This year was different because three girls from Northern High School were in it.

"Being in Winterguard gave me a lot of

encouragement," Holly Stoner, junior, said. "I would never take back one moment of the time and love that I put into it."

They ended the season great. After winning their championship, they went on to win first place on spring trip in Virginia Beach.

"No matter what you do, like me falling on my butt in the middle of a show, you always had everyone behind you, cheering you on and helping you to be the best you could be," Arlinda King, sophomore, said. No one could ever take that feeling away."

Jennifer Peck

While preparing for a show, Brandi Beitzel spins a silk. She was one of three girls from Northern that made up the Winterguard.

Instead of calling themselves "The Southern Garrett Winterguard," they called themselves, "The Garrett Girls."



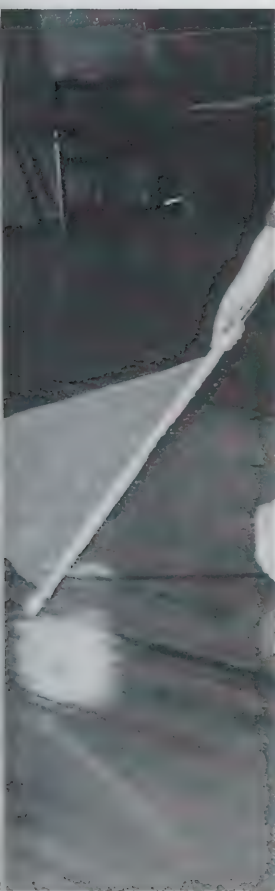
Working hard at a practice are Abby Nichols and Amanda Mountain. The Winterguard held many of their practices at the Armory, as they did every year.





While the instructors decide whether or not to use it, Holly Stoner and Denise Compitello perform a sequence. "Practices were important," Holly said. "Changes were made at every practice."

Northern's Roxy Niner is loosening up before a show. She found that laughing and joking around was the best way to keep from getting nervous.



Front row: Amanda Mountain, Abby Nichols, Kandi Ashby, Roxy Niner, Tiffany Tepper, Brandi Beitzel **Back row:** Elisha Kerns, Bridget Nolan, Holly Stoner (co-captain), Jenn Peck

(captain), Denise Compitello, Arlinda King (Not pictured: Kim McBride)



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A lot of snow,
a fire and a new
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town Oakland.
What was next -
a hurricane?

**"I couldn't
believe how
much it snowed.
It was unbeliev-
able!" Kandice
Shomo, fresh-
man, said.**

Many students enjoyed
all the days off because of
the excessive snow, but now
that school was just about



FIREMEN LOOK OVER the ruins from the fire that destroys businesses and apartments on Second Street. The citizens of Oakland were shocked about the February 13 fire, but they appreciated the hard work put in by the firemen to try and save some of the buildings.

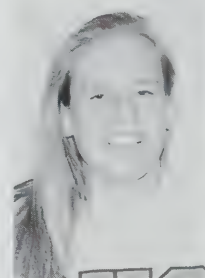
over, they were
complaining
about having to
go to school up
until June 17.

**"The fire in
downtown Oak-
land shocked
everyone as it
quickly spread
through the
businesses and**

**apartments," Sarah Fike,
freshman, said. "The re-
construction of the build-
ings is something I'm look-
ing forward to."**

Jaime Schmidt

TALK BACK



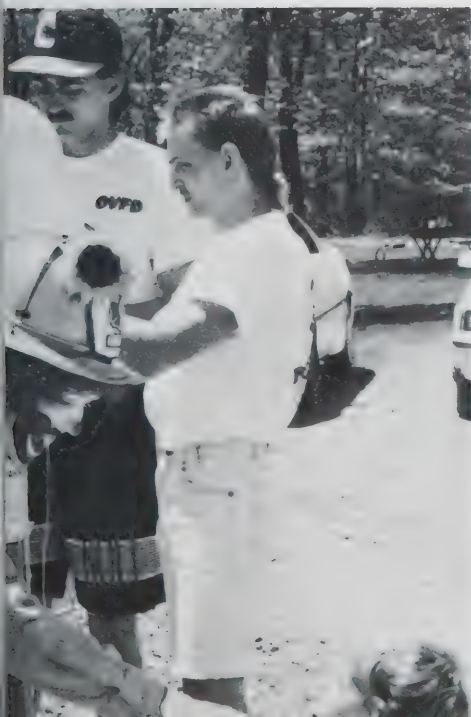
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BECAUSE THE SNOW was so deep, Jeremy Graham cleans his car off after a snow storm. Many people were stuck inside their houses for several days with absolutely nothing to do because of the 154 inches of snow.



DURING OAKLAND'S 100 YEAR Anniversary Firemen's Parade, Ylva Johnson tries to make a small child laugh. "Being a clown for a day was an enjoyable experience. Seeing the looks on all the kids' faces was so cute."



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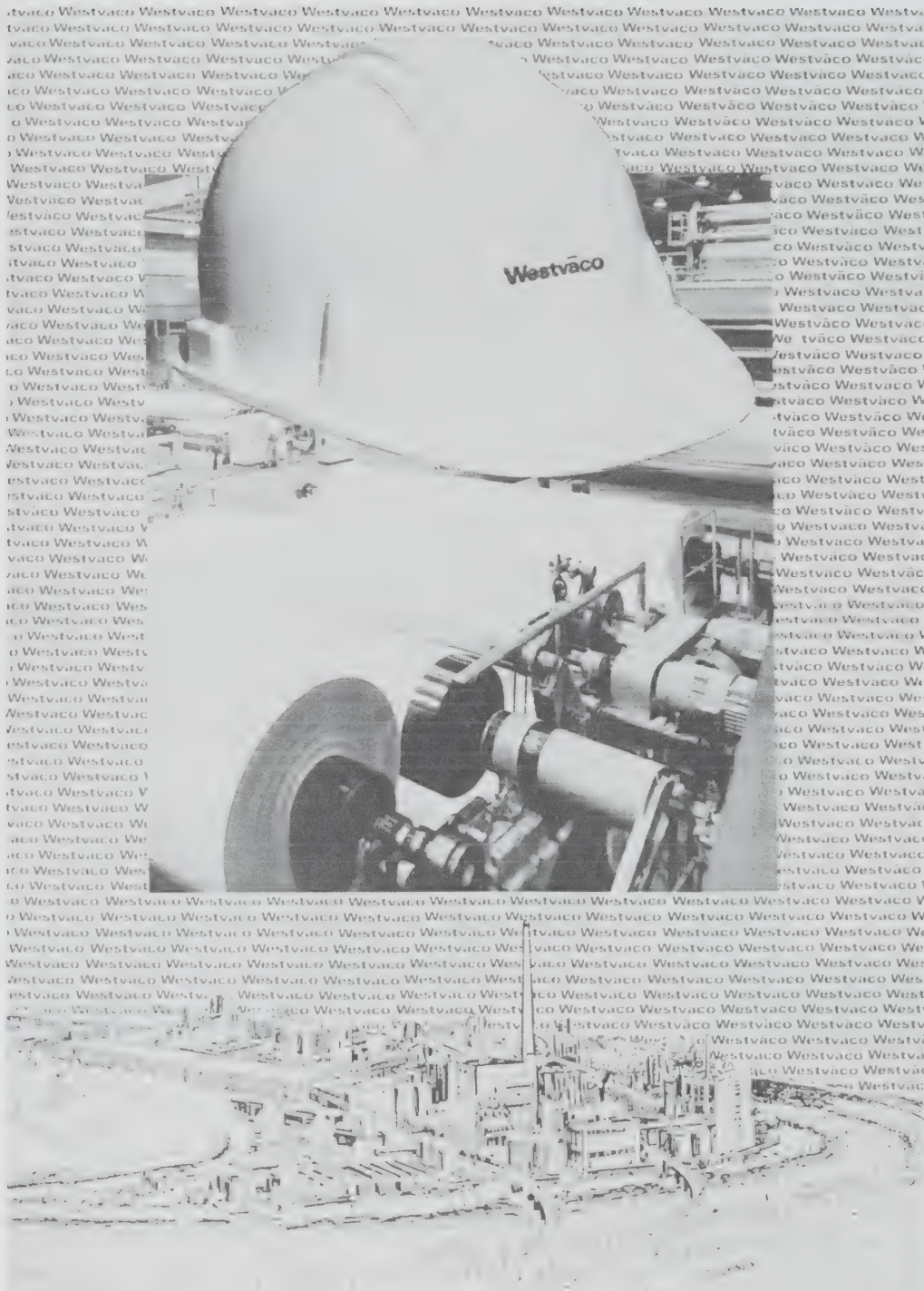
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Guy problems?

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Fights and arguments were usually over another guy or girl dealing with cheating and jealousy.

Many couples argued over stupid little things, but if they really loved each other and wanted to last, they made their relationship work and stuck it out.

Jealousy was a big problem in some relationships even if they trusted and cared about one another.

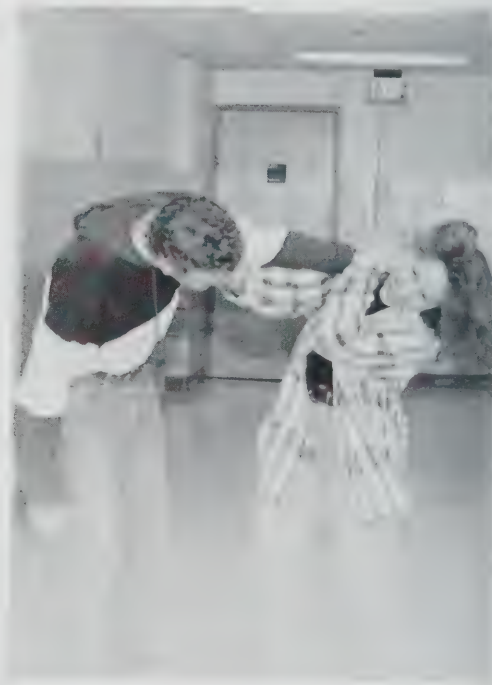
"Jon and I have been going out for over two years and still when he hears that I have had any kind of communication with any other guys, he gets very jealous!" Carrie Upole, junior, said.

You had to try to overlook the bad moments, but you should always hang on to the good moments.

Did your guy ever just want to be with his friends?

"Mickey always wants to be with his friends, but he gets mad at me when I am with my friends," Salena White, junior, said.

Mandi Stemple



Having some problems, Tim Upton and Carrie Uphole struggle to solve their problems. Things got back to normal after their struggle with guy problems.



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"Left always!"

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"I just hop right in!"

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"I'm thinking!"

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"Both at the same time!"

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When you are sitting in class,
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"Girls"

Jason Durst 10

"How boring class is."

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What did you think of off campus lunch? Did you think it should be just for students in grades 11 and 12, the whole school or did you think that the whole thing was a bad idea?

"I think that only the 11th. and 12th. graders should be able to leave school for lunch," Amber Wilson, freshman, said, "because they are older."

Unlike Amber, a lot of students thought that the whole school should

have been able to have off campus lunch.

"I feel that the whole school should be able to leave for lunch," Wayne Mayne, sophomore, said, "because the food at school is awful."

There were a lot of parents that thought it was a bad idea to have off campus lunch.

"Some students may get hit walking or may not return," Mrs. Beulah Elliott said.

Dixie Few



EATING AT BURGER KING, Melanie Cook and Denise Compitello enjoy their meal. Although there wasn't a Burger King in Oakland, many students would like to go to such a restaurant for off-campus lunch.



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Bells are back

When you hear bell-bottoms, you think of the 60's and hippies.

In the big city schools one would expect to see students wearing bell-bottoms, but not here because Garrett County was a backward place to live.

"Bells are cool," Gretchen Trickett, senior, said. "I couldn't care less what anyone else thinks." She said she didn't think living in the 60's or wanting to had anything to do with the way she dressed.

Many of the students felt bell-bottoms were okay because they weren't bothered by the clothes other people wore, although there were some students that felt bell-bottoms were a disgrace.

"The people who never learn from the fools of the past are destined to repeat it," Adam Getty, senior, said. "Even those people who wore bell-bottoms then won't wear them now."

Adam was one of the students who felt that bell-bottoms were a disgrace to the people of America.

Some students minded what others wore to school, but it was up to the individual to choose their wardrobe for the day.

Kristina F. Hebb



GRETCHEN TRICKETT AND Tiffany Tepper walk down the hall wearing their bell-bottoms. They received many strange looks from people like Brandon Mitchum.

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HOLLY STONER IS ADMIRING Jason O'Brien's Oakley sunglasses. Holly said she would pay an "expensive price" for sunglasses if she really liked them. Jason said he thought it was a waste of time to spend a lot of money on sunglasses.

'Cool shades'

From Ray Bans to Oakleys

What kind of sunglasses did students wear?

Some people wore expensive sunglasses like Ray Bans or Oakleys.

Other people thought it was stupid to buy sunglasses that cost anywhere from \$50 to \$100.

"The most I'd pay for a pair of sunglasses would probably be no more than \$35," Jason O'Brien, junior, said. "I can put my money to better use. I think it's a waste to put that much money into something I know I'll lose or break anyway."

Most people wore Ray Bans or

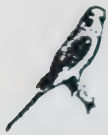
Oakleys while other people wore anything from generic to Killer Loops.

Why would someone pay that much money for a pair of sunglasses?

"If I really liked a pair of sunglasses, I would be willing to pay an expensive price," Holly Stoner, junior, said. "Expensive sunglasses are a better quality and they usually have more of a selection. If I liked them, I'd buy them."

Some people thought that sunglasses were a part of their image. That may have been a reason to pay for expensive sunglasses. Jennifer Peck





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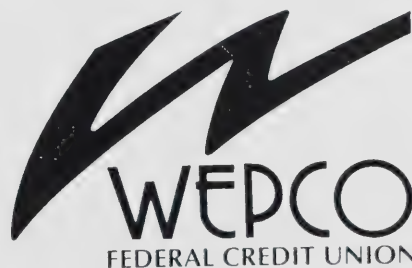
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ELIAS BLACK AND PAUL BERKERIDGE, while trying to escape the intense heat, are playing pool at Par Mat Lanes. Many students tried to find cool indoor places to spend their afternoon.

Heat wave!

"Students will have a two hour early dismissal due to excessive heat," was announced August 31 during period four.

Students were shocked and amazed, but there weren't many complaints. "It gave me the rest of the day off to do what I wanted to," Heather Graczyk, junior, said.

Many parents were frustrated by the early dismissal because of lack of time to make arrangements for their chil-

dren. "It was cool, I went to a friend's house and hung out," Ryan Anderson, sophomore, said.

This was the first time in school history that school was let out early for heat.

"I went home and went back to bed," Jenny Harvey, sophomore, said. This was the case for many other people.

Although students got out early, the teachers weren't as lucky. They had to stay as if it were a full day.

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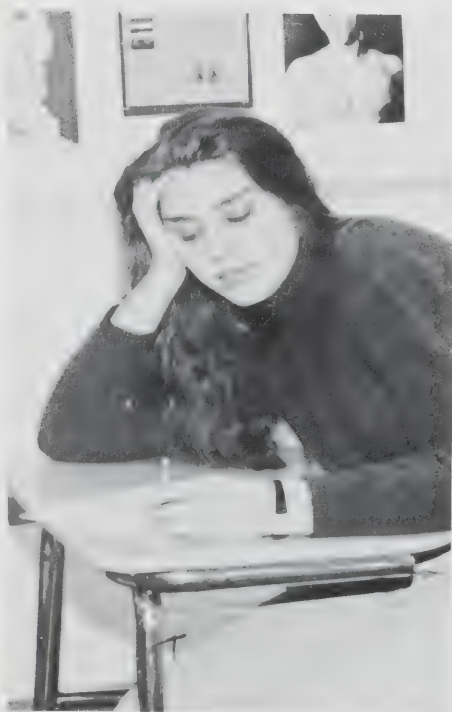
For many seniors, taking the SAT's was a bad experience. You woke up to take a test that lasted for hours. It was sort of like going into the military for boot camp, but this only lasted for one day.

You took two No. 2 pencils and identification. Oh yes, you could not forget a good night's sleep and a bowl of Wheaties before you took the SAT's.

"I feel that the basis of the next 60 years of your life riding on one test is preposterous," John Snelson, senior, said.

Many students decided that they weren't going to take the SAT's for many reasons. Some students got nervous when taking a test and some people were better at essay tests than Scan-Tron.

"SAT's are not the true judge of a person's intelligence," Denise Compitello, senior, said. Misty Sanders



DENISE COMPITELLO IS UNDER a great deal of stress while taking a quiz in Mr. Fred Pratt's class. Many students felt stress when taking a quiz, let alone the SAT's.

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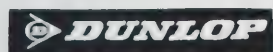
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Some students agreed with the requirements.

"The requirements for receiving a permit was no one was issued one if they had missed 10 days and their GPA was taken into consideration," Misty Sanders, senior, said. "These are good requirements because students need to put forth a lot of effort and it helps the

severe attendance problem. It makes students come to school so they receive a reward."

Some students disagreed with the requirements.

"Anyone who is in sports or any other extra curricular activities after school should automatically receive a parking permit," Brian Reams, senior, said.

Although many students agreed with Brian, the rules stayed the same.

The School Improvement Team decided on the requirements along with the administration.

Jason Burgess



STANDING IN THE PARKING LOT after arriving at the school, Jenn Peck and Ainsley Powers enjoy the privilege of being able to use the students' parking lot.



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This was the reaction a lot of people had when the "Dazzy Dukes" (short shorts) were in style.

Many teachers had problems with this style. They were concerned, therefore, students had to change their attire.

October 1 was the date set when shorts were no longer allowed to be worn.

A couple of weeks later the decision was changed and dress shorts, mid-thigh and skorts were allowed to be worn if approved by the administration.

"I'm glad they have changed the dress code on shorts because it really is not appropriate for schools," Deanna McIntyre, senior, said.

Although some students agreed with Deanna, there were the ones that felt like Chad Bittinger, senior, who said it gave some excitement during school.

Cindy Savage



JASON BURGESS EXPLAINS to Kara Freyman that her shorts are definitely against the school dress code.

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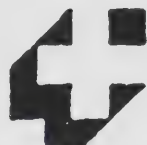
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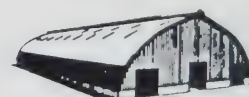
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"The less you have to think, the better," Johnny Baker, senior, said.

If that was not necessary, was keeping your locker a mess necessary?

"No, because if you keep your locker a mess, than how do you expect to find anything in time to get to class," Cecilia Brown, sophomore, said.

Throwing all the excess paper into the bottom of your locker seemed like a fairly decent idea at the time, but after a period of time, it was nearly impossible to open up your locker.

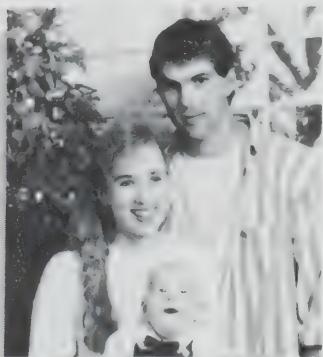
"I really wish I would have thought before I cluttered up my locker, because after the first term, I've lost half my being in the pile at the bottom of my locker," Chaz Stoner, freshman, said.

Shannon Phillippi



CLEANING HER STUFF off the floor, Larissa DeWitt admits that she has a messy locker.





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Last student day: June 17, 1994

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Days missed:

11-1 Snow
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 1-18 Bitter cold
 1-19 Bitter cold -24°
 1-20 Bitter cold
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 2-8 Ice, electricity
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2-Hour Delays:

12-22 Snow
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 1-27 Ice
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 2-10 Ice
 2-14 Snow, ice
 2-25 Snow
 3-4 Snow
 3-10 Snow

1 p.m. early dismissals:

8-31 Heat - first in memory
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 1-14 Snow

Missed 14 days:

All days were made up



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IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, Mark Elliott gets ready to throw the ball to home plate in hopes of getting the opponent out. The Rams went on to have a successful season record of 17-1.

THESE TEACHERS were selected as the favorites by the senior class:
Standing: Mr. Doug Oxford, favorite and most fun; Mr. Fred Pratt, best dressed; Mr. David Mayfield, easiest to understand and most school spirit; Mr. Jim Zimmerman, toughest **Seated:** Ms. Robin Spiker, most fun; Ms. Michelle Wilson, best dressed and best looking; Ms. Athena Taylor, easiest to understand; Ms. Jane Avery, toughest



GETTING READY to decorate the entryway of the Elks Lodge, Aaron Chorpennning and Joe Tuomisto decorate for the prom.





GRAMMY'S DAY CARE provides fun during the annual Autumn Glory Parade by showing how a VW "Bug" could be changed into a "Lady Bug." Mrs. Clarence Custer, operator of the day care, owns the "Bug."

June 17 rolls around to end school

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inally! That was how many students felt when the school year ended.

"It's a good thing school is out because I do believe I'm going insane," Annie Ashby, sophomore, said. "There was a lot of stress and I'm just glad it's over."

Some students thought the year went by fast and others felt the year went by too slowly.

"Being in school so late made it hard to concentrate on finals," Nicole Bosley, sophomore, said. "I'd rather be in Florida."

With 154 inches of snow, 14 snow days and 11 2-hour delays, students felt the last day of June 17 was a long time coming.

Jaime Schmidt

A STUBBORN DONKEY gives Jeff Wiltison problems during the FFA - Oakland Fire Department benefit game. A capacity crowd filled the gym to watch the fun.



Mr. Dowain Ford's class gets ready to launch their hot air balloons. Mr. Ford's class worked hard to put these balloons together from kits as an end of the year project.



WHO GAVE IT ALL TO YOU...

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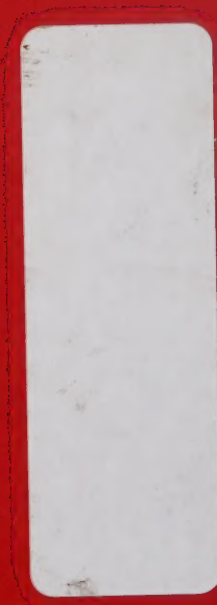
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